

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm through tonight with widely scattered mostly afternoon and early evening thundershowers. High today 94-96. Low tonight 68-72. High Friday 96, low 67.
(Map, other data, page 3B)

Monroe Morning World

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2 Sections - 18 Pages

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Monroe Morning World Saturday, July 6, 1963

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Five Cents

French Chief Stands Firm On Policies

Refuses To Alter Action On NATO, Common Market

—French President Charles de Gaulle Friday refused to modify his policies on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market in the interests of the new French-West German treaty of cooperation.

De Gaulle and his ministers returned by special plane to Paris after two days of consultations in Bonn, the first held under the provisions of the treaty. The next round will take place in six months.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his government used the occasion to try to lessen the differences separating France from the United States and other Western nations. This was in line with West German support for President Kennedy's policies. No progress was made, according to available indications.

TURNED DOWN

De Gaulle turned down a compromise that would have renewed contacts between the Common Market and Britain. The problem, played up here before hand as likely to be solved, was not mentioned in the final communiqué. It was shunted over to the Common Market Council of Ministers meeting in Brussels, Belgium July 11.

The West German hope that France would reconsider withdrawing its fleet from NATO was ignored. French spokesman Claude Lebel said at a concluding joint news conference that he had not even heard about it.

No help was given to the movement for greater European unity, which is dear to Adenauer's heart. West German press chief Karl Guenther von Hase told the news conference that it appeared "the time is not right to take the initiative in this matter."

The two countries could make no progress on grain prices, a dispute blocking a unified agricultural price policy for the Common Market embracing France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. It was agreed that nothing should be done pending a new experts' report.

The object of the French-West German treaty, signed Jan. 22 in Paris by De Gaulle and Adenauer, is to promote similar international policies between the one-time enemies.

State Surplus Is Predicted For Past Year

BATON ROUGE (AP) — State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell said Friday the state government probably will count a surplus of \$6 million to \$7 million for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Accounting involved will not be completed for another week, he said.

In Crowley, Sen. W. J. Cleveland, legislative budget committee chairman, said his group returns to work in the state capitol Wednesday to study state spending during the new fiscal year which began July 1.

The 30-day fiscal legislature, after months of work by the Cleveland Committee and Gov. Jimmie H. Davis' chief fiscal officers, began the new year with a record \$933 million state budget—including federal aid.

Cleveland said part of the surplus Tugwell mentioned was expected and already had been written into the new budget.

His group during the next few months, Cleveland said, will limit itself to receiving information on anticipated state spending and revenues.

"We will, of course," Cleveland said, "have this surplus as a cushion in the event revenues for the current fiscal year do not come up to expectations."

Berserk Negro Murders Two

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A berserk Negro shot and killed his wife and sister-in-law and critically wounded three other persons Friday, then kidnapped a young white woman from her home at gunpoint and forced her to accompany him in a desperate bid for freedom.

Police identified the gunman, carrying a rifle and pistol, as 52-year-old Richard (Teddy) Coleman of Linden. They broadcast a 13-state alarm but Coleman and his hostage, Mary Komiski, about 21, of Linden, were believed headed for Newark airport just five miles from here.



PRESIDENT HEINRICH Lübke of West Germany extends his hand as President Charles de Gaulle of France arrives at the presidential palace in Bonn, Germany, Friday for a courtesy call. De Gaulle was in Bonn for French-West German talks. He and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met to discuss what kind of relations the Common Market should have with Britain. (AP Wirephoto)

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Moscow Is Sent Protest By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sent a protest to Moscow Friday, exchanged friendly greetings with Premier Khrushchev and consulted its Western allies about dealing with the Soviet offer of a limited test ban and a nonaggression pact.

Jes' Ramblin'

At Camp

Four advanced Army ROTC cadets from Northeast Louisiana State College are among 1891 prospective officers attending the General Military Science ROTC Camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Intensive training began June 17 and will last for six weeks. Cadets will learn to use all equipment and firearms efficiently.

Those in training are as follows:

Cadet Melvin L. Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rabin, 6245 Suwanee Rd., Jacksonville 17, Fla.

(Continued On Page Five-A)

AFTER PLANE CRASH

Woman Survives Six-Day Ordeal

GRANTS, N.M. (UPI) — A woman who survived the crash of a light plane six days ago was rescued Friday on a mountain mesa where she spent almost a week without food or water.

Mrs. Frances Tweed, 47, was bruised and badly cut from her ordeal 7,100 feet above the desert.

Her husband, Walter, 43, died several hours after the crash last Saturday. Mrs. Tweed said she wrapped his body in sheets from her luggage and covered it with branches.

She was found only six miles west of here and said she could hear Santa Fe Railway trains in the Grants switchyard in a valley below the mesa.

She said she had walked as much as a mile from the wreckage of the light plane in all directions, but for some reason she did not see the houses of Grants—visible a half mile from the wreckage at one point.

Dehydrated and in shock, Mrs. Tweed was calm and rational after rescuers ended her long ordeal late Friday.

She eagerly drank water and

fruit juices, and ate some fruit. Then she walked on badly burned feet to a helicopter and after a four-minute flight was admitted to Cibola General Hospital at Grants. Doctors said she apparently had suffered no broken bones or dangerous injuries, and was in good condition.

Rescuers said Mrs. Tweed had banded a long, deep cut in her forehead, and other injuries, with gauze from her makeup kit and Scotch tape.

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) launched an air search on the route between Albuquerque and Prescott, Ariz., for the missing plane three days ago. CAP Lt. I. W. Bates of Alamogordo, N.M., and observer Cecil D. Thomas of Albuquerque spotted the wreckage and an "SOS" Mrs. Tweed had spelled out in 10-foot-high letters with strips of sheeting at 4:39 p.m. Friday. A ground party from Grants reached her two hours later.

Mrs. Tweed said she and her husband took off from Albuquerque Saturday en route to Prescott, but experienced engine trouble as they neared the Zuni mountains, 80 miles west of Albuquerque.

She eagerly drank water and

End To Red Peace Talks Is Said Near

U.S. Authorities Say Breakoff To Leave Wide Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities said Friday the Soviet - Chinese "peace talks" in Moscow may be broken off within a relatively few days, leaving a widening gap between the two major Communist powers.

The State Department declined to comment on the meeting which began Friday, but officials said privately that there appears to be little or no chance now of repairing the breach.

At the same time, there is caution in predicting any drastic developments such as a formal split between the two Communist nations because of their disagreement over what path world communism should travel.

The Chinese Communists, who claim a membership of more than 17 million, are openly challenging Soviet leadership of communism. The Russians have an official roster of more than 10 million party members.

IMPASSE

In the view of analysts here, relations between Peking and Moscow have reached an absolute impasse. For all practical effects, an informal split between the two already exists.

The rising level of vituperation between the two countries directly preceding the Moscow talks has been carefully noted.

The Chinese delegation, led by Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party, is under instructions to "safeguard the unity of the Socialist camp in the international Communist movement."

It was instructed also to expound the Chinese Communist party's views on the general line of the international Communist movement and "related questions of principle." These were stated in a June 14 letter that Soviet Premier Khrushchev found so personally offensive he ordered it banned from publication in the Soviet Union.

The Chinese Communist letter, containing 25 questions to be discussed at the Moscow meeting, obviously was prepared before President Kennedy's June 10 speech which endorsed the principle of coexistence between East and West.

There is some speculation in official circles that the Kennedy speech may have precipitated Peking's decision to make public the text of the letter before the Moscow meeting took place. Whether this is true or not U.S. experts are convinced that Kennedy's American University speech here on June 10 deepened Chinese Communist distrust of Khrushchev and the theory of coexistence.

The Chinese theorists consider the West to be faltering and call for active revolutionary struggles around the world by Communist parties to take advantage of this. They consider Khrushchev's policies a betrayal of the Communist revolution.

American Bar Association Is Hit By NAACP

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored people condemned the American Bar Association Friday and called for an economic boycott of Portugal and the Union of South Africa.

In an emergency resolution adopted by a shouting, standing vote of 1,192 official delegates to its annual convention, the NAACP scored the ABA for not appointing a Negro to its Committee on Civil Rights and Racial Unrest, formed in response to a request by President Kennedy. The committee, organized to find a means of best contributing to the solution of the civil rights problem will report to the ABA's House of Delegates Aug. 12-16.

The resolution stated that Negro attorneys, including members of the American Bar Association, have been active leaders in the civil rights field but not one Negro was named to the ABA's group. Robert Carter, New York general counsel for the NAACP, said Negro members of the bar have been active in almost every state in the union.

Today's Chuckle

An after-dinner speaker talked on and on. Finally, one guest whispered to another: "What follows him?" The other answered "Thursday."

Highway Death Toll Soars By 200 Mark

Rate Is Still 'Below Par', Says Council

By United Press International And The Associated Press

The Nation's highway Independence Day weekend soared well past the 200 mark Friday, but the National Safety Council said the death rate was running considerably lower than expected.

Good driving habits and strict law enforcement were combining to keep the death toll down, despite perfect driving weather and heavy traffic in most areas of the nation.

The council's pre-holiday estimate was that 550 to 650 persons—a record number for a

The breakdown:
Traffic 249
Drownings 96
Boating 3
Planes 2
Fireworks 1
Miscellaneous 43
Total 394

summer holiday — would die in the 102-hour weekend from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. But it appeared possible the final count would not reach 500.

Pennsylvania had the worst holiday death total with 24. There were 23 dead in California, 15 in Ohio, 13 in Texas, 12 each in Indiana and New York state and 11 in Iowa.

The traffic death record for a four-day summer holiday was set last Memorial Day when 525 persons lost their lives on streets and highways. The high mark for a Fourth of July weekend was 509 in 1961.

Chanting Girls Lead 'Parade' At Arraignment

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sixteen girls chanting "freedom songs" led a parade of nearly 200 white and Negro integrationists before a police magistrate Friday night for arraignment in connection with their massive Independence Day assault on a segregated amusement park.

The girls — 15 whites and one Negro — requested a jury trial during their nine minute hearing. Baltimore County Magistrate John Serio, beginning a marathon arraignment in the jam-packed Woodlawn police station, granted the request and released the girls in the recognition of their counsel.

The girls had refused to post bond and had spent the night in jail. They were represented by two NAACP lawyers.

Behind the girls waited another 158 demonstrators who had spent the night in jail. Most of them were charged with trespassing at Gwynne Oak amusement park. Others who had to be carried away bodily from the park also were charged with disorderly conduct.

It promised to be a long night for the magistrate. Some of the other 109 arrested demonstrators also had asked a hearing Friday night.

Outside the court white and Negro pickets marched in silent protest.

Passing motorists jeered the 40 sign-carrying pickets but there were no incidents. Thirty-six clergymen — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish — were among the 233 demonstrators arrested. But the biggest names did not appear at Friday night's arraignment.

TODAY

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TENG HSIAO-PING, leader of the communist Chinese delegation, waves a bouquet of flowers to members of Chinese embassy in Moscow on his arrival at airport there Friday. Teng's

group will hold Kremlin conferences with Soviets in a show-down battle with Premier Khrushchev over control of world Communism. (AP Wirephoto)

Italy Chief Wins Senate Test, 133-110

ROME (AP) — Premier Giovanni Leone's minority Christian Democrat government won a vote of confidence in the Senate Friday night after he pledged Italy's support of President Kennedy's proposal for an allied seaborne nuclear force.

Tacitly supported by non-Communist leftists, Leone won the Senate test, 133-110, with 2 declared abstentions. The required majority was 123. The outcome indicated Leone also will win a confidence test in the lower house, expected next Thursday.

Seventy-six senators — including 44 Marxist Socialists, 14 Democratic Socialists and 1 Republican — did not participate in the voting. Had they taken part, even by declared abstentions, the required majority would have been 161 and Leone's Christian Democrats would have lost.

AS EXPECTED

As expected, the Communists and the rightist Liberal and Fascist parties voted against Leone's government. Only Christian Democrats voted for it.

Leone formed his Cabinet as an interim government to get budgets through Parliament by the Oct. 31 deadline and give time for the chaotic Italian political scene to clarify. But his speech to the Senate indicated he would not let Italy falter in its support of the West just because he headed a minority government.

Leone's address indicated President Kennedy in his European trip had lined up two of the three key NATO nations envisioned as participants in the fleet of surface ships armed with American Polaris missiles and manned by crews of participating NATO nations.

West Germany reaffirmed its support of the plan during Kennedy's visit to Bonn. However, the British government disclosed reservations about the project in Kennedy's talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Senate Meets For 3 Seconds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate met for three seconds Friday.

Never has the chamber with a reputation for long-windedness been in such a hurry to go home. The only speech Friday was 11 words long.

The record broken Friday was set on Sept. 4, 1951, when Vice President Alben W. Barkley adjourned the Senate after five seconds.

Friday presiding Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., gavelled the chamber into and out of session by saying: "The Senate under previous order will now adjourn until Tuesday next."

The House Friday took five minutes to adjourn until Monday. House members insisted, as usual, on hearing an opening prayer and a brief version of the journal of the previous day's business.

FOR WORLD CONTROL

Red Show-Down Now Underway

MOSCOW (AP) — The great show-down battle for control of world communism opened Friday in a secret session of high Soviet and Chinese Communist delegations.

Main point of the struggle is the Chinese contention that the Russians are wrong in saying that communism can be spread without war. The Russians, following Premier Khrushchev, insist they can bury the West without violence.

Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung sent a high-powered delegation headed by theorist Teng Hsiao-ping to argue for a tougher line. The outcome could determine the future of hundreds of millions of persons for years to come.

Western observers expected a draw, with both parties sticking to their own views. The Chinese are expected to demand that a conference of all the world's Communist parties pick the winner in a free vote. The Russians have indicated they are in no mood for such a meeting now.

CRISIS ATMOSPHERE

A crisis atmosphere surrounded the talks after a premeeting exchange of polemics between the two Communist giants. The Soviet Union fired a twin government-Communist party salvo Thursday accusing the Chinese of lying, meddling and aggravating relations. The Chinese angrily rejected the charges.

But the tempers were not in evidence when chief Soviet negotiator Mikhail Suslov met the Chinese at the airport. Everything was smiles and flowers.

The Chinese were armed with instructions from Peking to stand firm on the basic issue of who

(Continued On Page Five-A)

MISS SPRINGHILL

Beauty Takes 2nd State Competition

By JIMMY HATTEN
State Editor

LAKE PROVIDENCE — A green-eyed blonde who wanted to "do something real wild" for her performance at the Miss Louisiana Scholarship Beauty Pageant, Friday night made it two wins in a row as she took the talent division of second night competition.

She is Linda Gail Baucum, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baucum.

She did a rousing South American dance entitled "Rockumba" to the hearty approval of the crowd.

Miss Baucum explained that she felt she should choose a talent with which she could "release my emotions."

Winner in the swim suit competition was Patsy Lowderback, 20, a 36-23-36 brown-haired and blue-green-eyed Northwestern State College student.

(Continued On Page Five-A)

contest and Linda Gail Baucum of Springhill in swim suit.

Contestants are also judged in evening dress competition, poise and personality. Making appearances Friday night were the reigning Miss Louisiana, Diana Jane Smith of Oak Ridge, and Vicki Hair of Lake Providence, the pageant's Miss Hospitality.

The Northeast Jazz Ensemble of Northeast State College in Monroe provided music for the occasion.

Thelma Levee presented a special number.

With the two nights of preliminary competition over, the pageant now shifts into high gear and ends with tonight's final and the naming of the new Miss Louisiana.

The final day will start with a parade at 10 a.m. The pageant will get under way at 8 p.m.

After the announcement of the 10 finalists, they will compete in all divisions.

Next the top five will be chosen and they will be asked a serious and light question. To be chosen in addition to the new Miss Louisiana.

(Continued On Page Five-A)



There were 29 states involved in the Battle of Gettysburg 100 years ago. Why is Louisiana one of the two states not taking part in the ceremonies July 3?

For the most part, the Louisiana Civil War Centennial Commission has deliberately avoided participating in re-enactment of battles. Vice chairman of the commission, Dr. T. Harry Williams, Boyd professor of history at Louisiana State University, said the commission would rather invest its money in Civil War memorial which will have an enduring value and survive after the centennial is over than for the re-enactment of battles.

Dr. Williams said the commission usually tries to invest in such things as markers, books, pamphlets and other lasting things. However, the commission did send a contingent of the Washington Artillery Unit of New Orleans to participate in a re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run, Dr. Williams said. And the commission also plans something for Louisiana Day at Chickamauga slated for the last of July.

As an example of the commission's policy, it has underwritten the cost of publishing two books on the Civil War. They are: 'Civil War in Louisiana' by Prof. John Winters of Louisiana Tech and the 'Port Hudson Campaign' by O. E. Cunningham. Copies of the books published by the LSU Press will be distributed to all libraries in the state, including college and high school libraries.

Sen. Sylvan Friedman of Natchitoches is chairman of the commission and Mrs. J. D. Shackelford of Jones, is commission representative for the Fifth Congressional District.

How is the electoral college set up and how is it determined how many votes each state shall have?

On Presidential election day, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of every fourth year, each state elects as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress. With 100 Senators and 435 Representatives there will be 535 members of the Electoral College in 1964, with a majority of 268 electoral votes needed to elect the President and Vice President.

The electors are customarily nominated by political parties at their respective state conventions. An elector cannot be a member of Congress or any person holding Federal office.

The electors receiving the highest vote are elected. The electors meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December in their respective state capitals or in some other place prescribed by State Legislatures. By long-established custom they vote for their party nominee, thus giving all the state's electoral votes to him, although the Constitution does not require them to do so. The only constitutional requirement is that at least one of the men each elector votes for shall not be an inhabitant of that elector's home state.

Certified and sealed lists of the votes of the electors in each state are mailed to the President of the U.S. Senate. He opens them in the presence of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives in a joint session held on Jan. 6 (the next day if that falls on Sunday) and the electoral votes of all the states are then counted. If no candidate for President has a majority, the House of Representatives chooses a President from among the three highest candidates, with all Representatives from each state combining to cast one vote for that state. If no candidate for Vice President has a majority, the Senate chooses from the top two, Senators voting as individuals.

The President and the Vice President of the United States are the only elective Federal officials elected by the members of the Electoral College, an institution that has survived since the founding of the nation despite more than 100 attempts in Congress to alter or abolish it. In the elections of 1824, 1876 and 1888 the Presidential candidate receiving the largest popular vote failed to win a majority of the electoral votes.

Louisiana has 10 electoral votes. In 1944 it cast them for the Democratic candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt. Louisiana cast her 10 votes to States Rights Democrats candidates, James Strom Thurmond (S.C.) for president and Fielding L. Wright (Miss.) for vice president, in 1948. Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson received Louisiana's 10 electoral votes in 1952 with Dwight Eisenhower receiving them as Republican candidate in 1956. The 10 electoral votes went to Democratic President John F. Kennedy in 1960, although Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus on a National States Rights ticket received 169,572 popular votes.

How many senatorial districts are there in Louisiana and what districts are located in northeast Louisiana? What parishes form each of the area districts?

There are 34 districts forming the Louisiana senate. Six of them are located in northeast Louisiana. They are: 28th, Union and Lincoln; 29th, Morehouse and West Carroll Parishes; 30th, Jackson and Ouachita; 31st, Winn, Caldwell, LaSalle and Grand Parishes; 32nd, East Carroll, Madison, Tensas and Concordia; 33rd, Franklin and Richland.

The 32nd district has two senators — one must be elected from East Carroll and Madison Parishes and the other from Concordia and Tensas Parishes.

Is there any limitation on the number of candidates that can run for any local office?

The only limitation is in the general election. In the party primaries, any number of candidates can seek the party nomination. But in the general election, only the nominee of a party can seek election under the party's banner. However, independent candidates can run in the general election. So, in the general election there can be only one Democrat, one Republican and as many independents as are qualified according to the existing election laws.

Are there any regulations regarding the amount of load a school board may put on a school bus?

There is not a definite regulation on the number of children that a school bus can carry, but insurance companies require that all children must be seated. Parish school officials say occasionally buses inside Monroe have carried 90 to 110 children — but not in one load. In these cases, buses make two or three trips.

Morris Griggs, supervisor of transportation for Ouachita Parish schools, came up with this information on the capacity of nine buses in the system:

One bus hauls 232 with two trips, or 116 at a load. One bus hauls an average of 90.9 for one month. One bus hauls average of 92.1 for one trip. One bus hauls 98 for one trip. One bus hauls 95 for one trip. One bus hauls 112 for one trip. One bus hauls 219 for two trips. 109 one makes and 110 on the next. One makes a 107-pupil run and one hauls 90 at one time.

I have been informed that, according to present plans, the sewer main will cross the Riverside Cemetery and a sewer pumping station will be installed inside the cemetery with a brick building to house the pumping station. Please tell me if this is true.

City engineer Tom Keller says a sewer line in connection with Monroe's new sewer treatment plant will not be extended through the Riverside Cemetery.

However, a house presently located in the cemetery for the caretaker will be torn down and in its place a brick building will be constructed. This new building, which Keller says will be much more attractive than the present structure, will serve as a pumping station in the improvement program.

Does Adolf Hitler have any living relatives besides his sister, Mrs. Paula Wolf?

As far as can be ascertained, Mrs. Wolf is the former Fuehrer's only relative. Most of his relatives preceded him in death.

What, according to tradition, would be a proper gift for a 14th wedding anniversary?

Gold jewelry is proper — according to tradition — for the 14th observance of the wedding anniversary.

How many national cemeteries are there?

There are actually 10 national cemeteries but the federal government has jurisdiction over 86 other burial places in the United States and possessions. The recognized national cemeteries and their locations are Antietam, Sharpsburg, Md.; Battleground, Washington, D.C.; Ft. Donelson, Dover, Tenn.; Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg, Va.; Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.; Poplar Grove,



LOUISIANA'S ENTRANT in the Miss U.S.A. Contest — a preliminary to the Miss Universe contest — gives a study in beauty as she visited Monroe Friday.

Margaret Susan Romero from Kaplan is a student at Louisiana Tech. (Staff Photos by John Fogleman)

CAJUN BEAUTY FROM TECH

Louisiana's Miss U.S.A. Contestant Housed Alligator In Her Dormitory

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
World Staff Writer

A Cajun beauty who smuggled an alligator into her room at Louisiana Tech will represent the state as Miss Louisiana in the Miss U. S. A. contest.

Margaret Susan Romero leaves next week for Miami Beach, where she will appear in the pageant on July 18. The winner, selected from contestants representing 50 states and several cities, will compete as Miss U. S. A. in the Miss Universe contest.

"They call me Peggy," said the 18-year-old miss from Kaplan, deep in the French-Acadian section of South Louisiana.

Before winning the Miss Louisiana pageant at Pontchartrain Beach June 27, Peggy held one other beauty title: State Farm Bureau Queen for 1961.

The same year she was national president of the Future Farmers of America, and the Saturday Evening Post included her in an

article as one of the "people on the way up."

Peggy's father, Alton Romero, raises rice and cattle, and his only daughter has followed suit, with prize Herefords.

"I have two prize ones right now, and lots of ordinary cattle — the plain old kind that sit out there and eat grass," she explained.

TUTORED GATOR

"One time I did have an alligator up at school (Louisiana Tech in Ruston). I kept it under my bed for a week. I swear I did. The house — mother never found it."

I read all the rules about what you couldn't bring into the dorm. cats, dogs — but nothing about alligators," she said, with inflections as only the Cajuns speak.

Peggy and her roommates, Sandra Deshotels of Kaplan and Hilda Wade of Holly Ridge, took turns smuggling lettuce and hamburger into the room from the college cafeteria. The following weekend, the 20-inch gator rode home with Peggy.

She gave it to her younger brothers, Alton Jr., and Rusty,

It lives in a barrel now. "Oh, if the housemother had ever caught me. Of course, I may be expelled from Tech when they read about this."

Peggy will be a sophomore at Tech next fall. She is studying home economics, and hopes for eventual employment as a supervisor with the state department of education.

Any plans for marriage in the immediate future?

She threw up her hands, looked at the ceiling, and replied, "No — please, not that."

When Peggy appears in the Miss U. S. A. contest, she will wear an ante-bellum ball gown typical of the Deep South. "Every girl has to wear a costume representing her state."

Tall, (5 feet, 7 inches), Miss Louisiana's measurements are 37-24-37½.

The brown-eyed brunette won in competition based on beauty of face and figure, personality and poise.

"Miss Mabs was the judge of the state Farm Bureau contest in 1961," she reveals, explaining how she became acquainted with Mrs. Mabs Jolissaint, regional sponsor who entered Peggy as

"Miss Lincoln Parish" in the New Orleans contest.

Peggy began studying with her at Patricia Stevens Finishing School in June, then spent two weeks in intensive training here before the pageant.

"She's moved in with me at the Penn Resort Hotel until the Miss U. S. A. Contest," said Mrs. Jolissaint. "She's with me day and night — that way I can catch every little thing that needs to be worked on."

"The competition was rough," Peggy says of the Miss Louisiana contest. "I didn't have any expectations of winning. I stayed in shock for about a day afterwards."

"But I had a ball. My mother would never let me go to Pontchartrain Beach before — she thought it was like a street fair, a carnival."

"And I went on Bourbon Street for the first time. I really didn't see anything. We watched a calypso band and went to a club. You know how they do on Bourbon Street, they open the doors (where strippers appear) and I peeked in, but I didn't have my glasses on and I'm near-sighted — so I couldn't see a thing."

'REMOVE INDIGNITIES' OF NEGROES

Mayors Vote To Support Sanford's Racial Efforts

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mayors from all corners of North Carolina voted unanimously Friday to give full support to Gov. Terry Sanford in his efforts to "remove the indignities long suffered by Negroes."

Sanford told a meeting of about 200 mayors and city leaders that "leadership in our state clearly belongs to you elected officials. We must remove the indignities long suffered by Negroes. Every child of God on earth desires a chance in life and human dignity."

Mayors of three of the state's largest cities — Winston-Salem, Durham and High Point — were named to select a governor's coordinating committee to work on the state's racial problem.

Sanford, who has taken an active role in efforts to spur employment of Negroes on an equal basis with whites in the state's governmental agencies and private industries, was warmly applauded by the municipal officials at the end of his talk.

In a question and answer session later, Sanford was asked if there is any possibility the state will follow the licensing procedures now being instituted in Kentucky which foster integration of businesses open to the public.

"No," replied the governor, "not while I'm in office."

Retired Gen. Capus Waynick, former ambassador to Latin American countries and Sanford's aide in racial matters, presided at the meeting. The municipal officials, including six Negroes present, discussing their racial problems and the avenues open for solving them.

Sanford told the officials, "I am anxious to see the Negro seek his way in life. But we cannot be motivated by fear or mass action. The government cannot afford to be coerced."

He added, "As long as I am governor, we are not going to take our cue from masses or mobs. The governor will not respond to want to and if you want part of his name to be The Second you can so name him. However, it will only confuse things in later life."

HEARING SLATED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Findings of the investigation into the July 2 Mohawk airliner crash that killed seven persons and injured 36 others will be disclosed at a hearing in mid August.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said CAB Vice Chairman Robert Murphy will conduct the hearing. No date was set for it.

The CAB said its on-site inspection of the wreck area was expected to be completed by Sunday.

The Martin 404 plane crashed shortly after takeoff in a savage thunderstorm. The pilot, co-pilot and five passengers were killed.

UNTIL MONDAY

Troops Remain In Cambridge

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The 40 National Guard troops which have been in racially troubled Cambridge, Md., for three weeks will remain there until Monday, Gov. J. Millard Tawes said Friday.

The governor had said Tuesday that the troops would be removed Friday from the community of 12,200 on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Odell M. Smith, assistant to the governor who made the announce-

ment, said Tawes decided to extend the period until noon Monday after talks with National Guard and state police officials.

White and Negro leaders in Cambridge both expressed approval of the decision.

The Negroes have threatened renewed demonstrations unless a city ordinance is passed barring racial discrimination in restaurants. The City Council has passed an amendment to the city charter prohibiting such discrimination, but the amendment is subject to a referendum.

Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, said a decision on renewed demonstrations would depend on the fate of the amendment.

In the meantime, she said, "it's a good thing the troops are staying until Monday. I'd have been very disturbed if they hadn't."

Arthur Parker, president of the City Council, said the amendment would pass "if the Negroes cooperate," meaning if there are no more demonstrations.

Along with Mrs. Richardson, he welcomed the extended stay of the guardsmen.

"Maybe it will give our community a chance to get back to normal," he said. "But after the troops leave, the peace in Cambridge will depend on the action of the Negro integrationist leaders."

Lafayette Slates Press Meeting

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) —

Eight candidates for governor will be the speakers Saturday at a meeting of the Louisiana Press Association convention.

About 150 newsmen are expected to be on hand for the oratory and a question and answer session. Each candidate was allotted about 15 minutes of talking time.

The eight: Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., Public Service Commissioner John McKeithen, State Public Works Director Claude Kirkpatrick, the Rev. Clyde Johnson, Ambassador deLesseps Morrison, State Rep. Louis Michot and Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock.

B. Morris Phillips, M.D., and Donald C. Phillips, M.D.

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PUBLIC CONTRACT FRAUD

Judge Overrules Move To Throw Out Indictments

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP)—Dist. Judge John Rarick overruled defense motions Friday to throw out public contract fraud indictments against Chester Green, state institutions board chairman for Gov. Jimmie H. Davis.

After the brief hearing originally set for arraignment of the state official from Franklinton, Judge Rarick granted a stay in proceedings until Sept. 30. The fall court term begins Oct. 1.

This will give Green's attorney, Robert Klempner of Baton Rouge, time to appeal the rulings to the state Supreme Court.

Klempner had filed the motions to quash the charges on grounds the law involved was unconstitutional and the court lacked jurisdiction.

The West Feliciana Parish grand jury indicted Green May 21 on four counts of public contract fraud, conspiracy and violating a ban against state officials doing business with the state penitentiary at Angola.

The indictments said Green pur-

Red Demands War Against West Ideas

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has demanded that Polish writers, scholars and educators combat Western ideas hostile to Communism instead of helping to spread them.

The 58-year-old party secretary issued a sweeping indictment of the nation's mass media, education and culture at the 13th Plenum of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party.

He called for the party leadership to create a new ideological commission to enforce the Marxist-Leninist line, through the government, on Polish cultural life.

The Polish Press Agency released Gomulka's long message.

His strong words and the measures threatened and already taken amounted to strong pressure for conformity on the independent-minded, literate Polish public — probably the strongest such pressure since the end of the Stalinist period.

Poland's many cultural contacts and exchanges with America and other Western nations could be affected by Gomulka's warning against "losing ideological principle and political alertness in relations with the West."

Gomulka said the party would not tell writers how to create but that it was not going to tolerate propagation of ideas hostile to communism.

The ideological recommendations echoed the line taken by the Soviet Communist Plenum last month. Curiously they hit at every branch of culture except sculpture and painting, the arts over which Premier Khrushchev has made such an issue in the Soviet Union. In these, Poland goes for abstractionism as much as any Western country, Music was mentioned only in passing.

But scientists, sociologists and writers for radio, stage, films, television, books and magazines were accused of blindly aping the West.

Gomulka complained that the Polish mass magazines glorify life in the West and describe "shop window splendors" while virtually ignoring such matters as "crimes of the Portuguese colonialists in Angola" and "American police repression of Negroes in the Southern states."

Jailed Clergymen Plan New Assault On Park

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A group of jailed clergymen Friday planned another assault Sunday on racial barriers at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park.

Seven imprisoned ministers, among 175 demonstrators who refused bail out of 275 arrested Thursday at the segregated park in suburban Baltimore, sent out word they had formed an "ad hoc committee to desegregate Gwynn Oak Park." "Ad hoc" means devotion to a particular aim.

Walter Carter, former chairman of Baltimore's Congress of Racial Equality, which organized the July 4 demonstration, said pastors of all churches will be asked to urge their congregations Sunday to join a march on the park that afternoon.

The majority of those demonstrating Thursday, including 225 from New York and Philadelphia were white.

Among them for the first time were leading clergymen.

Those arrested included the chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, a Catholic monsignor, an Episcopal bishop and a rabbi.

Carter said Sunday's local follow-up again would be organized in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, a Negro congregation.

Emphasis on the white religious support remained dominant, however.

The three cochairmen of Baltimore's Interfaith Committee on Human Rights issued a formal statement explaining why they participated "even at the risk of breaking the law."

Catholic Msgr. Joseph Connolly, Presbyterian Rev. Dr. John T. Middaugh, and Rabbi Morris Lieberman stated:

"Central to our religious commitments is the common teaching of our faiths that human rights, given of God, are inalienable, take precedence over property and must be guaranteed by civil society.

"So motivated, we reluctantly agreed to break the letter of the law in order to direct the attention of the faithful to the tragic gap between ideal and practice in our democracy a century after the Emancipation Proclamation."

James F. Price, one of three brothers who own the amusement park which they advertise as Maryland's "favorite family playground," also issued a statement on the religious aspect.

"Ordering the arrest of clergymen, whom I sincerely believe were acting on the very highest of motivations, was the most difficult thing I have ever had to do," he said.

"But after much soul searching on the manner in which to protect the equally God-given right of our citizens to their private property, we felt we could not show less courage than the men of the cloth."

"Without attempting to debate the philosophic theories involved, we took the practical sound businessman's approach of meeting the conditions of the world around us as we find them to be, and not perhaps as we would like them to be."

"Segregation is not being forced upon anyone, it is created and nurtured by both whites and Negroes themselves."

The arrests were made for violation of Maryland's trespass law which gives a private property owner the right to deny access to anyone he chooses.

Embassy In Plot To Oust Diem, Vietnamese Say

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy here was accused Friday of complicity in the unsuccessful plot against President Ngo Dinh Diem's government in 1960, reliable Vietnamese sources said.

The accusation was made by a government prosecutor at a secret session of the trial of the 19 Vietnamese charged with leading the plot, the source said.

The U.S. Embassy declined comment on the charges, but Americans here were annoyed. The United States spends more than \$1.5 million daily in aid to Diem's government and has committed 14,000 men to help him in his fight against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The Americans saw the charges as evidence of deep suspicion of U.S. intentions here.

The sources said all 19 Vietnamese on trial deny that the United States was involved in their plot.

College Is Given Grant By Humble

PINEVILLE (Special)—Louisiana College has received an unrestricted grant of \$2,500 from the newly created Humble Oil and Refining Company Education Foundation.

Dr. Earl Guinn, Louisiana College president, was presented the check by T. J. Fusen, New Orleans area manager for Humble.

In a letter accompanying the check, H. Dayton Wilde, Houston, wrote:

"The principal objective of our Foundation is to assist colleges and universities in their endeavor to achieve excellence."

Milk Grades Announced For Parish

The grades of all dairies, milk processors and milk distributors in Ouachita Parish have been announced by Dr. W. Carroll Summer, director of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit.

The state sanitary code requires the health officer to announce at least once every six months the grades of all milk and milk products produced, processed, sold or offered for sale within his jurisdiction, and to issue graded certificates.

The grades have been determined by the Health Department in accordance with the grade specifications of the code. Following are the grade specifications, together with the names of the dairies, milk processing plants and milk distributing plants, listed under the grades they have been awarded:

Grade "A" pasteurized milk: Pasteurized milk produced from Grade A raw milk with an average bacterial count which does not exceed 100,000 per milliliter. This milk is processed in a plant meeting the requirements of the sanitary code and the average bacterial plate count on the pasteurized milk does not exceed 30,000 per milliliter.

The following plants in this parish are Grade A:

The Borden Co., Clover Leaf Dairy, La. Training Institute.

The following plants outside the parish, distributing milk in Ouachita Parish, are Grade A:

Foremost Dairy, Green Bros. Dairy, Jersey Gold Creamery, Midwest Dairy Products, Milk House.

Grade "A" raw milk for pasteurization: Raw milk which has been produced and handled in conformity with the minimum requirements of the sanitary code. The average bacterial plate count does not exceed 100,000 per milliliter.

The following dairies produce Grade A Raw Milk for Pasteurization:

J. Y. Barnes, Brockner's Dairy, W. S. Calloway, Ray Chapman, O. O. Cloyd, Otis Collier, L. W. Coon, R. R. Fuller, Thomas W. Golson, J. C. Hattaway, M. L. Johnson, La. Training Institute, Irvin McDaniel, G. A. Murphy, North La. Experiment Station, Fred Staples, M. A. Thompson, Fred Watson, C. E. Worthey.

All milk coming into Monroe from outside the parish for pasteurization is of the same quality as that produced in this parish, Dr. Summer said. Steps have been taken to exclude from the market all milk and milk products that have been judged to be immediately dangerous to the public health, he explained.

Six Theft Counts Are Processed In City Court

Six theft counts processed in Monroe city court Friday resulted in four \$100 fines and two being nolle prossed.

Judge W. M. Harper imposed the \$100 fines on Ruth Youngblood, Negro, of 301 S. 26th St.; George Butler, Negro, of 3907 Barlow St.; John I. Marsala, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Charles G. Pierson, of 306 Harn St. Pierson was charged with theft by check. A theft by check count against Herbert P. Slusher, of 504 Balboa St., was nolle prossed along with a theft count against Ada Lee Young, Negro of No. One Ross Alley.

Judge Harper levied a \$100 fine on a West Monroe man, Frank Hopkins, 305 Ouachita Dr., for engaging in electrical work without a license.

Simple battery counts against two persons, David Frost Jr., 2404 S. Grand St., and Cleophis Ethridge, Negro, 1416 Washington St., were nolle prossed. Speeding counts against George Walcott, 419 McCain Dr., and Sandra Brown, 1701 N. 6th St., resulted in \$16 and \$8 bond forfeitures.

Reckless driving charges against Bobby McCarley, Fuka, Miss., and Janie R. Simpson, 1001 S. 1st St., were nolle prossed. Fred Willis, 302 Columbia Ave., was fined \$30 and then the fine suspended, while Carl C. Mooic, Tennessee St., was fined \$30 on a similar count.

One man was fined a total of \$70 for disturbing the peace and public drunkenness, one fined \$30 for drunkenness, one paid \$12 for overparking, one paid a total of \$16 on two counts of running red lights, two were fined \$30 for following too close in traffic, one paid \$40 for running a stop sign and another \$8 on a similar count.

Health Stations Are Set Up To Administer Shots

VIDALIA (Special)—Stations have been set up by the Concordia Parish Department of Public Health to administer inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

They are as follows:

Wards 6 and 7 — July 23, Cross Store, Lake St. John, 9-11 a.m.; Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 — July 26, Shaw school building, Shaw, 9-11 a.m.; Deer Park House, Deer Park, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.; Colored school, St. Genevieve, 2-3 p.m.

Wards 9, 10 and 12 — July 30, New Era Baptist Church, New Era, 9-11 a.m.; Monterey Food Plant, Monterey, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Davis' Gin Office, Wildsville, 1-2 p.m.

Wards 8 and 11 — August 11, Frogmore Gin Office, Frogmore, 9-10 a.m.; Clayton Community Center, Clayton, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Ward 5, every Monday, Ward 7, every Wednesday, Friday Health Center, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Board Asked Continue Support

FERRIDAY (Special)—A resolution asking that the Concordia Parish School Board continue its support to the Agricultural Extension Program was adopted this week by the Concordia Parish Farm Bureau board of directors.

In reducing expenditures for 1963-64, the school board eliminated the annual contribution of \$2,284,000 to the AEP.

The resolution called attention to the contributions made by the AEP to the total educational progress of the parish.

D. R. Volentine, 53, Succumbs; Services Today

GRAYSON (Special)—D. R. (Jack) Volentine, 53, died unexpectedly at his home Thursday. Among his survivors are a daughter and sister in Monroe.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Grayson Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. B. Stuart and the Rev. Don Roberts officiating.

Interment will be in Welcome Home Cemetery in Grayson under direction of Riser and Son of Columbia.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nellie Volentine, Grayson; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Grant, Monroe; five brothers, Perry Volentine, Grayson; Lawson Volentine, Neederland, Tex.; Titus Volentine, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Lorenza Volentine, Uruania; Samuel Volentine, Opelousas; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, Grayson; Mrs. Vasti Warner, Monroe; Mrs. Mary Johnston, Ft. Bragg, Calif. and three grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

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2-pc. cotton denim by Donn Kenny

\$6

• in light olive, medium blue

Neat 2-piece cotton denim to wear through summer into fall, with roll sleeve blouse, fly-away collar, plus knife-pleated skirt buttoned down the front... in sizes 8 to 16.

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by Mr. Eddie

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Lovable shirtwaist dress of great style and easy care... for it's of 75% dacron polyester and 25% cotton, in brown or blue softly striped, in sizes 10 to 20. Wash and dry, fast!

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reg. to \$20 reg. to \$40

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imported Spanish aluminum pitchers

1-pint size, 1.49 value 99^c

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Gleaming modern aluminum pitchers, skillfully made in Spain with black plastic handle... ideal for liquids or lovely flower arrangements.

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We Need Action

Mr. Kennedy and members of his Administration have lamented the fact that critics of a stand-pat policy on Communist Cuba have not offered any reasonable program to take its place.

That is no longer true. A clear-cut path lies before the Administration.

It is not a pleasant course to follow. There are risks involved. But Mr. Kennedy indicated last October that he is willing to commit the nation to these risks and he should not turn away from them now.

What, then, should the United States do about Cuba?

Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) recently called to the attention of Congress and the nation to an April conference held by Freedom House in collaboration with the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. Cuba. "Not a single member of the group," Senator Dodd observed, is an extremist. The majority was friendly to the Kennedy Administration.

This group outlined three fundamental objectives: (1) Elimination of a Soviet military and political base in Cuba; (2) halting of Castro - Communist subversion, sabotage and guerrilla warfare against other Latin American peoples, and (3) liberation of the Cuban nation.

Commitment

United States commitment to eventual freedom of Cuba is well understood by all Americans. The Freedom House group said: "What is needed is a commitment to urgent and immediate action, unambiguously expressed to the nation and the world."

The Kennedy Administration, said the study group, "must assign top national leadership to concentrate on this area of national concern."

Then what? Said Freedom House: "Through every possible channel, we must assist the organized underground inside Cuba."

"We have a considerable responsibility for helping the exiles to achieve unity in their own ranks," it added.

Among other things, Freedom House suggested quarantine of Cuba against receiving of any weapons, either offensive or defensive; halting of all petroleum shipments into Cuba, promotion of an Organization of American States task force and preparation of an OAS invasion force "to be used as a last resort." It said we should "arm and assist Cuban freedom fighters inside and outside of Cuba," and "encourage sabotage and raids."

In addition, this country should

help Cuban exiles establish bases outside the United States territory, and help organize a Cuban government - in - exile.

These are but a few of the constructive suggestions.

From another source — retired Army Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, former military governor of Berlin — come complementary recommendations. He urges "direct intervention" through "revolution and counter-revolution." In simple terms, we must use the same tactics against Fidel Castro and his Soviet friends that Castro used in ousting Fulgencia Batista.

Leadership Needed

We need, says General Howley, "implacable leadership," a sanctuary for revolution to be mounted from, adoption of guerrilla tactics, establishment of a Cuban exile government, the gaining of popular support in Cuba, negotiations during which the revolutionaries could solidify their positions and plan new attacks, and overt direction, guidance and assistance from our own military establishment.

President Kennedy has not hesitated to encourage American-assisted guerrilla warfare against the Communists in South Vietnam. What we have learned there, at the loss of numerous American lives, can be employed in a mission against Castro Cuba. Cuba, the real threat, is only 90 miles from United States soil.

Do some Americans regard such a policy as "bad form"? It is being done at this moment by the Castro-taught Reds in Venezuela, Haiti, Brazil and other Latin American countries. This is a question of fighting fire with fire.

Suggestions such as these are certain to be controversial. But there is not time to indulge in debate. Whatever our Government does toward liberation of Cuba must be done in secrecy, under the wraps of tight security. We cannot admit to any charges by the enemy.

Freedom House says in its report that "inaction will encourage neutralism." Other nations, particularly those in Latin America, will say: "If the United States can accommodate itself to the indefinite perpetuation of a Communist regime in Cuba, why should not the rest of Latin America?"

The choice must be made and the risks taken. Freedom House consultants noted: "The risks later will be more formidable than the risks now."

The final choice lies with President Kennedy, but American public opinion can sway his decision.

A Failure

A great part of the ills and troubles that affect mankind stem from the failure of people to do as well as they know. The fact has been tragically illustrated in sections of the country by fatalities among those indulging in water sports. Considering the long, sustained effort made by safety organizations, it is difficult to imagine anyone who does not know the basic ways in which to avoid disaster while boating, fishing or swimming.

It is obvious that those who go on the water or into it should observe certain precautions. Time after time, however, we read of boats capsizing with occupants who have no life rafts or safety jackets available. Those who are weak

and uncertain swimmers venture into deep water, often with fatal results. Divers go off into untested water to strike submerged objects and suffer painful and frequently crippling injuries.

If any there be who do not understand fully what precautions should be taken by those who expect to take part in water sports, the information can be obtained from the nearest Safety Council or the Red Cross, to mention only two agencies that work for safety.

When it comes to the dangers inherent around the water, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure or the attempts at it.

Asked And Got

Soviet Premier KHRUSHCHEV asked for it—and got it.

The East Berlin crowds were sparse when he arrived to try to counteract a big West Berlin turnout for the American President earlier in the week. Four East German soldiers fled to the West.

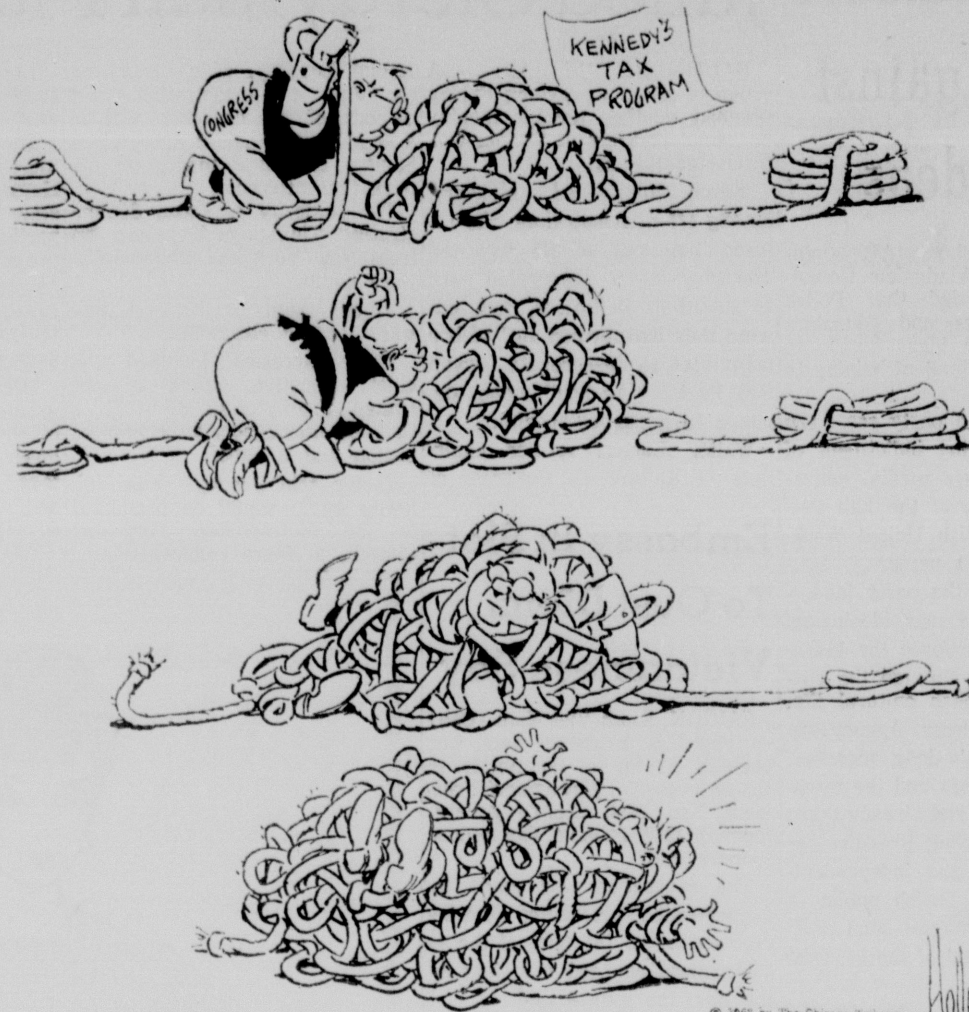
This was an actor down on his luck, his costumes threadbare, his audience hostile.

As a reporter said, the Khrushchev performance was a flop.

Ten years ago some of the East Germans may have been throwing bricks at Soviet tanks or refusing to work in factories. They were quieter this time, but the burning anger showed through.

KHRUSHCHEV did prove one thing: A slave nation can be held in bondage, but it can't be forced to worship a hated master.

Untying The Gordian Knot



ALLEN AND SCOTT

Khrushchev's Terms On Ban

Red Leader Has Already Spelled It Out To Western Leaders

WASHINGTON — Well in advance of those nuclear test ban negotiations in Moscow later this month, Premier Khrushchev already has let Washington and London know how far he is willing to go and what he wants in return for an agreement.

As personally spelled out by the Kremlin ruler, his terms are as follows:

He is willing to agree to ban atmospheric and underwater tests. On the crucial question of underground tests, Khrushchev proposes that be laid aside "to be settled later." But on the key issue of international inspection he continues adamant against it. He stridently insists the Soviet will never permit foreign observers on its soil.

He insists the U. S. and Britain should not give nuclear weapons to any other country. This prohibition includes President Kennedy's controversial multilateral nuclear force. Khrushchev talked about having this part of a test ban agreement "filed" with the United Nations. Just what he implied by that is conjectural.

A summit conference is to consummate a test ban accord. For that purpose, Khrushchev expressed willingness to come to New York in September, when the UN General Assembly reconvenes, to meet President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

Much stress was placed by Khrushchev on increasing trade between the Soviet bloc and the West. To further that, he wants the U. S. and Britain to extend \$1 billion in long-term credits, or to let down the bars for Russian oil in Western markets, including the U. S.

THE KREMLIN ruler disclosed these highly significant views in several lengthy talks with British Labor leader Harold Wilson during his recent Moscow visit. Wilson made this trip to further his hope of succeeding Macmillan in the next election — which has yet to be called.

Khrushchev talked to Wilson knowing he would report to Macmillan, who in turn would relay the information to Kennedy. That is what happened.

SETTING THE STAGE — The President is ready and willing to submit with Khrushchev for a test ban agreement.

All backstage indications point to that. The President favors it, and without exception his top foreign policy advisers are equally strong for it. They deem it wise statesmanship abroad and smart politics at home.

During the President's European tour, he discussed the possibility of such a summit with Chancellor Adenauer, Macmillan and

The Almanac

THE ALMANAC
By United Press International
Today is Saturday, July 6, the 167th day of 1963 with 178 to follow.

The moon is full.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1699, the infamous pirate, William Kidd, was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1928, a preview of the first all-talking motion picture, "The Lights of New York," took place in New York.

In 1944, the most disastrous circus fire in U. S. history occurred in Hartford, Conn., at the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. The toll was 168 killed, 350 injured.

In 1959, Russia orbited two dogs and a rabbit in a space capsule.

A thought for the day—Daniel Webster said: "There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange."

Italian leaders. None disapproved, although Adenauer, slated to be replaced in the fall, sternly cautioned the much younger American President to be very wary in dealing with the "Russian bear."

Some of the President's inner advisers apparently are so stirred by the prospects of a "fruitful" summit conference that they are hinting he might even make a trip to Russia.

They coyly point out President Eisenhower was slated to do that, when his invitation was abruptly withdrawn by Khrushchev following the U-2 incident.

Undersecretary Averell Harriman, who is flying to Moscow next week for the test ban negotiations, is credited in State Department circles as planning to bring up the question of a summit meeting. Presumably he will do that directly with Khrushchev with whom he has conferred before.

Harriman is not expected to reach an actual test ban understanding. His mission is to set the stage for that.

Meanwhile the President continues to face a very uncertain outlook in the Senate on this issue. Any agreement that is signed has to be ratified by that chamber, where there is extremely powerful opposition to a test ban accord with the Soviet.

Unless such a pact is virtually "fool - proof", it is certain to encounter prolonged and vehement challenge.

Indicative of the difficulty confronting the President is the attitude of Senator Clinton Anderson, D-N. Mex., former chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee and now head of the Space Committee. In a talk with the President, this influential leader told him, "If you

sign a treaty along the line I hear you are willing to agree to, I'll fight it with everything I've got, and I'll lick you."

"The Senate will never agree to anything like that," added Anderson.

SOCIAL WHIRL — A special treat was relished by the several hundred guests of Vice President and Mrs. Johnson at the "home-

coming" party they gave their daughter Lynda, Walter Jetton, "King of the barbecue" of Fort Worth was flown to the Johnsons' home to barbecue spicy spareribs — which were consumed in vast quantities, by the throng of VIP free - loaders. The spareribs were washed down with beer, tall highballs and other beverages served by four bars . . . Virtually all of the 109 "chiefs of missions" in Washington's diplomatic corps attended the annual garden party reception of Nicaraguan Ambassador Sevilla - Sacasa, dean of the corps. A lengthy and earnest huddle by the Ambassadors of Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela aroused much conjecture. When Mexican Ambassador Flores was asked what it was all about, he laughingly replied, "We were discussing the Profumo affair" . . . Upper M Street in historic and otherwise staid Georgetown is rapidly becoming the "night spot" center of Washington. The broad avenue is being dotted with new restaurants and cocktail lounges in renovated buildings dating back to the early 1800's. The brick of many of these buildings came from Britain in the form of ballast in wooden ships that returned with cargoes of tobacco and cotton.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

By BARRY GOLDWATER
U.S. Senator From Arizona

VACILLATION in our national leadership, such as we see today along the broad reaches of the New Frontier, is inevitable when there is no firm belief in basic principles and no clear understanding of the nature of our enemy.

If you ask the liberal Democrats what they stand for, they will list for you a multitude of programs.

But programs are no substitute for principles. A lot of talk about a school lunch program, for example, will not serve to detract us from the basic fact that an atheistic society is confronting us and has an unalterable, irrevocable determination to destroy us.

I firmly believe it is this vacuum of principle which young and idealistic people sense in today's liberals. It is, in part, the fundamental moral and intellectual bankruptcy of modern-day liberalism that is causing young people to turn increasingly to the conservative cause.

ALL OF US know there are defects in our society which we could all wish were not there — defects we all wish could be corrected. Young people especially are very sensitive to the fact that even in our own country, wealthy beyond any known society in history, pockets of poverty remain. And we all know of other imperfections in our country.

These liberal reformers long ago set about correcting all of the evils that man is heir to. It meant a tremendous program of social engineering. In fact, it meant a whole series of programs. It meant programs within programs. It got so that no one was politically respectable unless he had not one, but a whole set of programs.

For more than 30 years there has been a tremendous bustle across the nation as the modern liberal politicians have gone about their multitude of programs, most of which had to do with taking from one group and giving to an-

other. It was all very forward looking. More than anything else, it looked forward to getting more votes for liberal politicians.

DURING these past 30 years, a vast number of programs — a few large ones, many small ones — have been carried through to completion. Some of them have been enacted into law. A few of these programs have actually led to some noticeable improvement in social conditions. About all we can say for some others — like the farm program — is that we have been able to survive them.

It really is a great tribute to the underlying productivity of this country that we have not been bankrupt by some of these hare-brained schemes. It says a great deal for the stamina and the productive forces in this country that they have not only been able to overcome the severe handicaps imposed upon them by the modern liberal reformers, but they have gone through and over these barriers to achieve a level of productivity unimagined only a generation ago.

Can you imagine what level — what economic peak — we should have reached by now if we had not been carrying the tremendous and steadily-increasing burdens of the last 30 years?

CAN YOU imagine the rocketing effect on the economy, the vast increase in employment, if some of the tax brakes had been taken off and the basic productive forces really let loose? A burst of energy would have been released in this country to bring about economic benefits so great that they would transcend even the Utopian dreams of the liberal reformers.

This is no dream. We have seen what this country can do under an elaborate array of liberal handicaps. The lack of vision on the part of the liberal reformers has not been fatal to us. But it has held us back.

How do you stand, sir?

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Recognize Problem

Only Fifteen, Girl Has Weight Condition

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I am a 15-year-old girl five feet four inches and weigh 160. I have gained all this excess weight in the last year and a half and naturally I am very upset. I eat much too much (all the time) and do not get enough exercise. I do have hypothyroidism. This is being treated. I had a PBI test last year when I felt I needed more thyroid — but the doctor said I was getting enough. I still am bothered by the cold and feel sluggish. I suppose I eat more because I am easily depressed or bored. But when I am not depressed or bored I still eat.

I am not sure why I overeat and am the way I am. If I gain weight at this rate, I shall soon be horribly fat. I do not have great will power, but I want to lose weight. This is making me horribly upset. It is affecting my whole life and I am extremely self-conscious about it.

What can I do? I have seen my family doctor who gave me a diet of 1,000 calories but I can't stick to it. But I so want to lose! How can I stop? I don't think my family understands. Am I feeling too sorry for myself? Do I just have to try harder? There must be an answer. Please tell me the truth. — Miss N.

Comment: The truth often hurts — especially in your case. You are looking for outside help but you will find that it only comes from inside yourself. As you are only 15, you can be thankful that you have already become conscious of the need to reduce.

MOST PEOPLE let it go for years, and wake up some day in their 40's or 50's with the realization that they have been fat most of their lives — with the consequent to health and enjoyment which abnormal weight brings.

The main thing is not to be permanently discouraged by past failures. In time — as you continue to develop your will, and with the help of a patient family and physician — you will become normal - weighted. I can only tell you that the most difficult part of going on a diet is

the first two weeks. Once you get over that hump, the pounds will come off. Then your job will be to keep them off and not let them return.

Being a perpetual wallflower when growing up has induced many girls your age to reduce. There's nothing like wanting to make a good impression on boys that so fires up the will to reduce. Keep trying. I'd like to make a prediction that one of these fine days you'll stick out your chin and successfully fight and overcome your excess weight. I doubt that your thyroid condition has anything to do with it.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I have a bad, painful, big toe, and told one of my friends that I ought to go to a foot doctor. But he told me that I should have a medical doctor take care of it, as the foot is part of the human body. What would you do? — Mrs. M.

Comment: I'd go to my family doctor and have him take a look. After he rules out osteoarthritis, gout or anything else there's time enough to see a foot doctor (do you mean a podiatrist or orthopedist?).

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I have read in your column about unnecessary X rays. Most recently we started taking our children to a new dentist. On each six-month checkup he X rays all their teeth. This consists of six pictures each time. I am not a fanatic on this subject but isn't this excessive of the X ray? — Mrs. D.

Comment: I have recently checked your story with two excellent dentists who said that routine X rays every six months for apparently normal teeth is excessive use of radiation. Better talk this over with your dentist.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How to Get a Good Night's Sleep," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

SYLVIA PORTER

The 'Iffy' Weeks

Economic Upturn Continues. But Pace Is Slowing

WE ARE NOW into the 'iffy' weeks when two developments about which no one can be positive today, will decide the degree to which the business uptrend slackens this summer.

The economic upturn will continue and the 1961-2 advance has now entered its 28th month. Thus, it has just beaten the 28-month average life of all peacetime upturns of the past 100 years. There's still life in it.

It's inevitable, though, that the pace of rise will slow in this July-September quarter. The question only is to what extent, and these are the two big "ifs":

(1) How much will users of steel draw down stocks they accumulated in the months before the non-strike steel settlement and thereby force cuts in steel production that will curb the upswing? The expert belief is that the decline this year will be less severe than that following the 1962 steel accord, but "Iron Age" estimates that about 4 million tons of steel must be squeezed out of inventories before the steel market returns to normal and "Steel" forecasts that steel production this month will be 25 per cent under June's total.

(2) What will happen to the tax reduction-reform bill now that the civil rights crisis has befuddled the outlook for all legislation? If, after this prolonged build-up, Congress fails to put through a substantial tax cut for corporations and individuals effective January 1964, the blow to confidence could be significant. If, however, Congress passes major tax-cutting legislation, psychology would be buoyed, actual spending would be boosted as the tax cuts take place.

THE TIE between what the consumer has in his pocket to spend and what he spends is indisputable. The willingness of businessmen to increase their investments in new plants and equipment when they get tax relief has been dramatically illustrated by the way they are raising their spending this year in direct response to the incentives given them in 1962 via liberalized depreciation rules and the tax credit.

Not at any time during the 29 months our economy has been expanding have we been in a boom. The upturn has sent to all-time highs industrial production (particularly auto output), retail sales, employment, profits, pay-

checks. But it has not been powerful enough to cut into our unemployment rate. It has not been strong enough to push prices out of their remarkably long-lived range of stability.

Now we are into the weeks of hot summer and even though most of the barometers by which we measure our economy's condition are adjusted for this season, the summer doldrums do have a psychological influence. On top of this are the "ifs" — uncertainty about tax legislation and about the extent of the decline in steel production.

OUR ECONOMY cannot count on a new burst in your spending as a consumer. You have been the hero and heroine of this advance and from the start your free spending and borrowing have put a rising floor under business. But you cannot be expected to hike your rate of spending much if any beyond today's rate unless and until you get tax reductions which will leave extra spending dollars in your pocket.

Our economy cannot count on a new burst in spending by government. The pace of rise in this area is being curtailed.

Our economy can count in this second half on increasing spending by businessmen on plants and equipment — and this is to be a key factor offsetting the drop in steel output. Businessmen are scheduling investments in plants and equipment at a \$40 billion annual rate this quarter, a \$41.3 billion annual rate in the fourth quarter — up 8½ per cent from the last three months of 1962.

Even the most optimistic cannot see where the next great spur to our economy will come from unless we get major tax reductions.

Even the pessimists agree tax reductions would encourage corporations to spend more on modern cost - cutting competitive plants and individuals to spend more on goods and services across the board.

The case for reductions in our oppressive tax rates so that our economy can continue expanding and finally can grow up to its potential is as persuasive in July 1963 as it ever has been.

Monroe Morning World

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Boy Believed Prowler Shot By Mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "For weeks now, there has been a male prowler coming around my house. He came down the driveway and around the side."

This was Mrs. Carlotta Llano, 45, sobbing out a story of tragedy to police.

"He tried to pull a screen off a couple of nights ago. My son Louie slept with a rifle in his bed and I had a pistol under my pillow."

"We had an agreement. If either of us heard anything we would wake the other before getting out of bed."

"This morning, I was asleep. Suddenly I heard this noise. I woke up and saw this shadow through my window. It looked like the shadow was on the porch."

"The shadow started moving towards me. I pulled the gun out and fired three times."

"I shouted 'Louie! Louie!'"

"But Louie didn't answer. I touched his bed and he wasn't there."

"I rushed to the door and opened it. I saw my Louie lying on the floor covered with blood. I screamed."

Police say Mrs. Llano called them and said, "I've just shot my son. I thought he was a prowler. For God's sake come quick."

Louie, 15, hit in the head by one of the .357 magnum bullets, was given little chance to live at General Hospital.

His mother, sobbing outside his room, said:

"I wish somebody would shoot me."

Top TV Producer Is Killed In Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prize-winning television film producer George Tyssen was one of four persons killed Thursday in the crash of a light plane at Baja California Airport, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

Tyssen, of Woodland Hills, Calif., reportedly was piloting a plane said to have crashed and burned on takeoff from Mulege Airport, 500 miles south of the Mexico-United States border.

Others reported to have been in the plane were Harold Blom, 49, Pasadena, Calif., who was traveling with Tyssen, and Allen C. Darrow, 32, and Charles Harold Vallance, 42, both of Canoga Park, Calif.

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THE TITAN

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No removal of hinges...no frame modification...no glass breaking. And you can take it with you when you move. The cooling story is just as great. The Royal Casement delivers up to 7,500 BTU's of cooling comfort.

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THE FACE OF Mrs. Carlotta Llano, 45, mirrors her horror and grief early Friday shortly after she fired a gun at what she thought was a prowler on the porch of her Los Angeles home—and critically wounded her 15-year-old son, Louie, instead. She told police a prowler had been seen a number of times in the neighborhood. The boy is given little chance to survive at General Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Beauty Takes 2nd State Competition

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Congeniality, and Most Talented — not in the top five.

NEA ELECTS HEAD

DETROIT (AP) —The National Education Association elected Miss Lois Edinger of Greensboro, N. C., president-elect Friday to take office at the close of the 1964 convention in Seattle.

Miss Edinger is an instructor in the school of education of Woman's College at the University of North Carolina.

Robert Wyatt of Indianapolis became president of the NEA at the close of the Detroit convention Friday night.

Pick the Room...then pick Chrysler

THE Imperial Power, Pin Beauty Pin Features Balise

The beautiful, new Chrysler Imperial gives you more cooling when you want it—delivers cool air 54% farther with 46% less noise. The exclusive decorative front can be easily converted by painting it or covering it with fabric.

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Truce Termed 'Unacceptable' By Union Boss

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A union president Friday night labeled unacceptable a proposal for a two-year truce by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in the railroad work rules dispute.

"I don't see how the union can agree to it," said H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He emphasized, however, that he was stating his own opinion, and was not speaking for the union.

The labor secretary had asked the five operating brotherhoods to answer his request by Sunday. Gilbert is one of the first union officials to react publicly to the proposal.

President Kennedy may ask Congress to authorize compulsory arbitration of the dispute if the unions turn down the plan.

Gilbert discussed the work rules dispute in a St. Louis television interview and then took his stand against Wirtz's proposal in an interview with a reporter following the broadcast.

Gilbert said a committee from his union is studying the secretary's proposal. He said the plan does not meet the problem, in his opinion.

Student Admits Setting Fire To College Center

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A 26-year-old William Carey College student confessed Friday to burning the \$50,000 student center at the college, Dist. Atty. James Finch said.

Richard Edwin Owen of Hernando was quoted by Finch as saying he "had an urge to set these fires."

Finch said he will charge Owen with arson in the destruction of the white frame student center and attempted arson in minor damage to a combination kitchen and dining hall, which was damaged later.

The student center burned to the ground about 3 a.m. June 16. It contained the student grill, speech department and post office. It was a total loss.

Finch credited the state fire marshal's office, the national board of fire underwriters, the state highway patrol and the Hattiesburg fire department with help in solution of the crime.

The college, a Baptist school, was fully insured for the loss. Owen will be arraigned today before County Judge William Harralson.

Finch said Owen also admitted on June 21 he tried unsuccessfully to start a fire in the dining hall by lighting newspapers and notebook sheets piled under a table.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

ette Rhymes, 602 S. 6th St., Monroe.

Cadet Jerry H. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Pace, 706 Camelia Dr., Monroe.

Cadet John R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, 607 Rochelle, Monroe, and husband of Mrs. Mary Smith, 1615 N. 3rd St., Monroe.

Twirler

Jack Gatlin of Monroe will serve for the 11th year as twirling instructor at McNeese State College summer band and twirling camp.

Gatlin will be twirling dean at the 11th annual music camp.

Rockefellers Take Vacation At Maine Home

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was on vacation in Maine Friday with his wife and her four children by her previous marriage.

The Rockefellers plan to remain at the governor's summer home in Seal Harbor through July 15. The children, age 3 through 12, will be with them for the full time.

A Rockefeller spokesman said he did not know what arrangements would be made for the children upon their return from Maine.

They joined Mrs. Rockefeller two weeks ago at the Rockefellers' Westchester estate. No announcement has been made of final custody arrangements for the children. Their father is Dr. James S. Murphy. Mrs. Rockefeller divorced Murphy on April 1. She and the governor were married May 4.

WOOD PIPING

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wood water pipes, 153 years old, were recently dug up from under Washington, D.C.'s Pennsylvania Avenue by the construction crew of a utility company.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association said the pipes were well-preserved, 15-inch diameter logs of 10 feet in length with a neatly bored hole through the core. The logs were joined with cast-iron nipples that formed watertight joints by the swelling action of the wood.

Red Show-Down Now Underway

(Continued From Page One)

should have the right to interpret the principles laid down by Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

The Chinese openly have challenged Khrushchev's leadership of the Communist world, and have even dared go directly to the Soviet people with their argument.

Western diplomatic observers suspect the Chinese will brush aside most Soviet arguments about peaceful coexistence with the West, and will come out of the conference with their renewed demand for a worldwide conference of Communist parties to set the issue.

The Russians are deliberately playing down the conference. There were no Soviet newsmen or photographers at the airport.

Western newsmen were permitted into the airport, but they found their treatment somewhat baffling. At first, hard-faced security men kept them off the airport apron.

Suddenly, somebody gave a contrary order and the Westerners were permitted within inches of the airport. As the Chinese were arriving, officials of Moscow's International Film Festival disclosed yet another Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

The Chinese, they said, have withdrawn from the festival, which opens next week.

There was even a row about whether the Chinese would get their film back. But finally Chinese persistence prevailed and off they stalked with their cans of film.

Late in the evening Tass, the Soviet news agency, published a communique saying the Chinese had arrived and announcing that Suslov and his Chinese opposite number exchanged toasts at a banquet.

It identified the banquet location only as a reception house and did not say whether Khrushchev was present.

Alexandria Bells Thing Of Past

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) —A well-publicized program for churches to ring their bells on the Fourth of July produced only two bells.

A survey of major churches Friday showed why: very few bells in Alexandria.

It wasn't indifference, said Dr. Glen Bryant, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, "it is just that most churches no longer have bells."

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The sport shirts in combed cotton Gale & Lord plaids, Dan River plaids and neat dark Edwardian print button-downs! A terrific selection of colors and patterns! Both dress and sport shirts need little or no ironing!

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Coast Guard Still Seeks Ship With 55 On Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard said Friday it is still searching for the SnoBoy, a ship it said is missing with 55 persons aboard, including two Americans.

A Coast Guard officer said a report that the ship had been located was in error, and resulted from confusion with another ship since found.

The Navy, describing the SnoBoy as a small refrigerator ship overdue on a Caribbean trip, had reported finding the vessel.

The Coast Guard said, however, that the SnoBoy is a 63-foot converted aircraft rescue vessel which has been used in promoting the Jamaican fishing industry. It said the vessel is owned by Robert Raymond of Miami.

A Coast Guard officer said a table top which had been identified as belonging to the SnoBoy had been found "2½ miles northeast of Northeast Cay." He could not give the exact location, but said the finding was reported by the harbor master at Kingston, Jamaica.

The harbor master, S. H. Willers, said a tender is en route to the site and is expected to reach there this morning.

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WEST MONROE

BOWLS THE MAN DOWN

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Kenneth Webb, 16, usually sets up the pins at the Rainbow bowling alley, but Friday he got a chance to bowl.

Webb, who lives at the alley, heard someone inside the building. He picked up a bowling ball and let fly from about 15 feet.

It was a strike, knocking Donald R. Anderson, 21, of London, off his feet. Webb then stood over the man with a bowling ball in each hand until police arrived and charged Anderson with breaking and entering.

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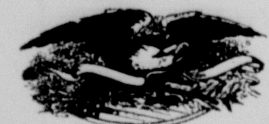
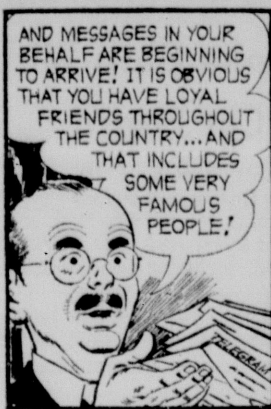
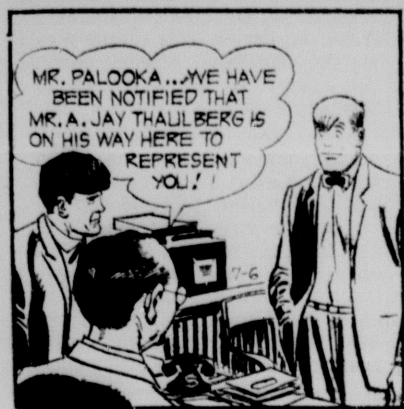
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THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS
United Press International

Lee stole a march on Meade after the battle of Gettysburg. All day on the Fourth of July 1863 the Army of the Potomac, commanded by Maj. Gen. George Gordon Meade, and the Army of Northern Virginia, under Gen. Robert E. Lee, lay exhausted on the parallel hills of Cemetery Ridge and Seminary Ridge at Gettysburg after three days of fighting. Both were content to call it a day and to sort out the wreckage, human and material, of the Civil War's bloodiest battle.

The weather was rainy. A smog lay over the battlefield, part gun-smoke, part natural fog. It was no day for fighting and everyone seemed grateful. (Tomorrow the first of the never-ending line of tourists would arrive at the Gettysburg battlefield on an excursion train from Harrisburg, Pa.)

Lee and his army were in a tight spot. He had lost the biggest and climactic battle of the war — a fact not fully realized at the time. But as he had done at Antietam (Sharpsburg), Lee defiantly held his army in battle position for a full day in the face of superior numbers before he began to retreat on the night of July 4-5 through the mountains of south central Pennsylvania and western Maryland toward the Potomac.

As the crow flies he had about 35 miles to go to reach the river at Williamsport, Md., about five miles southwest of Hagerstown, Md. He was short of ammunition and provisions. He was burdened with wagon trains of wounded. His losses at Gettysburg — about one-third of his force — and straggling and desertion had thinned his retreating army to little more than 35,000 men.

His problem was to reach and cross the river before Meade, moving parallel, could cut him off. His chances of doing so seemed slim. The Potomac was running high and the rains were making it higher.

Meade moved his army cautiously and slowly. He was under orders from Washington to fight on the defensive and to keep his army between Lee and the capital. He had two choices. One was to chase Lee's army west through the mountain passes, which likely would be fortified and defended. The second was to slant to the southwest through Maryland and cut off Lee around Hagerstown.

On the basis of scanty information about the position of

Lee's army, he chose the second route but lost a full day in making the decision. Lee made the most of Meade's delay and pushed his army hard through the mud and rain.

Suffering of the Confederate wounded in the convoy of wagons was intense.

Brig. Gen. John D. Imboden, commanding the convoy, described the trip:

"The column moved rapidly, considering the rough roads and the darkness, and from almost every wagon issued heart-rending wails of agony. . . . Scarcely one in a hundred had received adequate surgical aid. . . . Many of the wounded . . . had been without food for 36 hours. Their torn and bloody clothing, matted and hardened, was rasping the tender, inflamed and still oozing wounds. Very few of the wagons had even a layer of straw in them and all were without springs."

The convoy was attacked several times by Federal cavalry. At one point citizens set upon the wagons with axes and cut the spokes of the wheels. At another point 100 wagons were captured.

When the convoy reached Williamsport, Imboden forced every family in town to cook for the wounded.

By July 7 Meade's army was slogging southwest through the mud and rain along the same roads in Maryland that they had marched north over in the dust only a week or so before.

That day Meade rode into Frederick, Md., where he had assumed command of the army, to the plaudits of the loyal citizens and went to a hotel for a bath. Then he wrote to his wife:

"From the time I took command (June 28) until today (July 7) I . . . have not had a regular night's rest, and many nights not a wink of sleep, and for several days did not even wash my hands and face, no regular food, and all the time in a great state of mental anxiety. Indeed, I think I have lived as much in the time as in the last thirty years."

He also asked her to send him two pairs of eyeglasses. Wagon trains from Westminster, Md., the Federal supply depot, brought in new uniforms, shoes and other equipment and important supplies of ammunition.

The Federals pushed on over the mountains west of Frederick and by July 11 began to skirmish with the Confederates south of Hagerstown above the old Antietam battlefield.

Washington was prodding

Meade to hurry and strike Lee's army on the north side of the Potomac. President Lincoln applied the spur.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck, overall army commander, telegraphed Meade:

"The President is urgent and anxious that your Army should move against him (Lee) by forced march."

That was what Meade was doing but his caution and lack of information slowed him down. "My Army is and has been making forced marches short of rations and barefooted," Meade replied testily.

On July 12 Meade had his army placed around Williamsport for what he hoped would be the decisive blow. Late in the day he was ready to attack when a heavy thunderstorm broke. About supertime the attack was called off.

Meade met with his corps commanders that night. He favored attack the next day. Only two of the commanders went along with their chief, Maj. Gen. James S. Wadsworth of the I Corps and Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard of the XI Corps.

The ultimate decision of the council of war was for more reconnoitering.

The day before Lee had formed his army in an arc protecting the river crossing site at Williamsport. The Potomac was still too high to wade.

Lee handled the positioning of part of the army himself.

"I never before, and never afterward, saw him as I thought visibly anxious over an approaching action," Col. E. P. Alexander, artillery officer, wrote, "but I did on this occasion."

All day on the 13th Meade sent his troops probing into the Confederate lines in keeping with the council of war decision the night before.

Late in the day General Howard sent word that he feared "Lee was getting away."

But by then it was too late for action.

Meade determined to strike the next day, the 14th.

He did, but Lee was gone — he had crossed the river on the night of July 13-14. Some of his men went over on an improvised pontoon bridge covered with branches to deaden the sound of marching feet. It was a rickety bridge but it was good enough to carry two corps and the artillery. The other corps waded, the tall men standing in the deep part of the river and passing along their shorter comrades.

Only a small rear guard was cut off and captured.

Lee had escaped from Maryland again, thanks to the one day the Federals had dallied as the river receded.

One of the most successful Union spies in the Civil War was a Canadian girl, Emma Edmonds. She served as an aide to Gen. Phil Kearney and Gen. Winfield Hancock and several times penetrated Confederate lines for information.

Winchester, Va., changed hands 76 times during the Civil War.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court:

Jack and Louise Webb Potts, Sr., sold to Joe Joseph LaDart lot 1 of square 11 of the Booker T. Washington Addition to Monroe for \$200 cash and assumption of a mortgage.

Lloyd H. and Lillian Leneau Hurlock sold to Victor and Philomena Taylor lot 15 in the south half of the southwest quarter of section 5, township 17 north, range 4 east, for \$600 cash.

Jack Smith and Weizle L. Garrett sold to Carl Thomas and Gail Bingham Knecht lot 2 of square 6 of the J. L. Warren's partial subdivision of section 65, township 18 north, range 3 east, for \$31,500.

Frank and Mrs. Loris Rash Pettit sold to Homer Madison Allen and Mrs. Lucy Foster Allen lots 11 and 12 of the J. L. Warren's partial subdivision of block 10 of Zeigler's Subdivision of the Random Estate for \$9,000.

Mrs. Birdie Ham Gordin and Mrs. Lucille Grabel Adams sold to William Ralph Bradley and Mrs. Marguerite Louise Grabel Bradley all their interest in lots 2, 3 and 4 of square 11 of the Bledenhorn Addition to Monroe for \$1,800.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

THE SLIM LOOK

Slimness is in vogue due to the warnings against obesity by the medical profession. But the creations of the fashion designers also play an important role, especially when their ideal figure is used in advertisements and brochures. This is part of our civilization and we cannot object, so long as women do not go to extremes.

But attitudes on the ideal form vary with different nationalities and social classes. Plumpness is preferred by some. Others want their women obese. Unfortunately, fat is not always distributed in the right places. Is some women it settles in the head, neck, and upper back—to create a masculine configuration. This is known as the bullfrog, buffalo, or humpy-dumpy type.

In others, fat deposits cling to the lower abdomen, hips, and thighs. This is an exaggeration of our ideal feminine figure. Still others develop rolls of fat about the chin, breasts, abdomen, hips, and thighs. Generalized obesity also takes place in which the body and the extremities share alike. These different types of obesity may suggest the cause.

Some persons are obsessed with slenderness and watch every calorie they eat, or fat periodically. Fear may be responsible, brought on by emotional disturbances, or diseases that are aggravated by obesity. It has been said that many men and women want to reduce but are thinking only of the abdomen. They are more sensitive of this part of the anatomy than any other, possibly because of a strong erotic element.

The slender look also is preferred because it is associated with youth. This is understandable because, in America, youth is accentuated. We associate it with vigor, virility, and attractiveness. This may explain why so many men turn over a new leaf on reaching 50 and strive for that boyish appearance. In this respect, a weight reducing regimen has the same goal as plastic surgery — to improve the appearance.

SPASTIC CHILD

G. W. K. writes: What is done for a slightly spastic child?

REPLY

Any type of cerebral palsy requires a thorough evaluation of the child's physical and mental abilities. A child with slight spasticity may need very little care. In many instances, the parents are instructed to avoid reference to the youngster's difficulties so he does not become self-conscious or think himself different from other children. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on cerebral palsy.

WHY FRY?

S. B. writes: Whenever I fry foods in grease, my husband complains of the smell and refuses to eat the fried food. Does this mean he has ulcer?

REPLY

No, but he may have gall bladder disease or be a bit squeamish about unpleasant odors.

ROSY-CHEEKED BOY

Mrs. B. writes: My two grandsons get fiery red cheeks when they play outside. Can anything be done for this condition?

REPLY

Nothing short of keeping them indoors. Rosy cheeks are a sign of good health. Your grandchildren will survive, Granny.

BLUSH FEET

E. J. writes: What would cause the feet of a 42-year-old man to have a bluish color?

REPLY

Changes in circulation, especially when the legs are in a dependent position, as when sitting or standing.

Today's Health Hint —

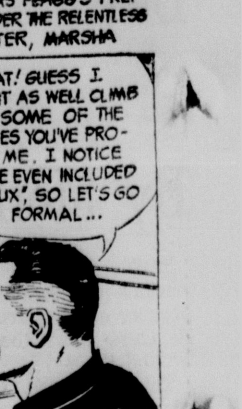
A man does not have to lose his physical fitness after age 25.

BILLBOARD BAN BONUS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first bonus payment to a state for prohibiting billboard advertising along interstate highways will be presented Monday to Kentucky.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will make the presentation of the \$65,488 check to Gov. Bert C. Combs.

Kentucky is the first state to comply with the provisions of the law which allows a bonus of one-half of 1 per cent of the federal grant on interstate highways to any state which prohibits billboard advertising along interstate highways.

Nineteen states have indicated that they intend to comply with the bonus provisions, and have signed agreements with the Bureau of Public Roads.



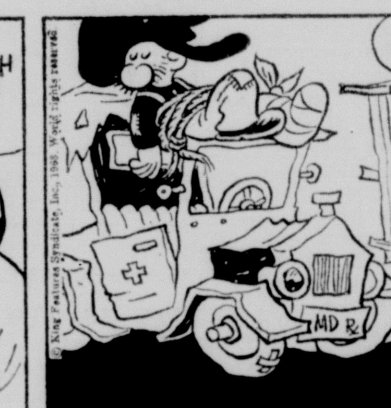
JACKSON TWINS



BLONDIE



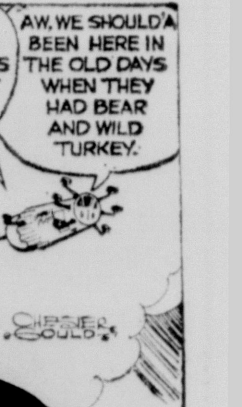
BARNEY GOOGLE



STEVE CANYON



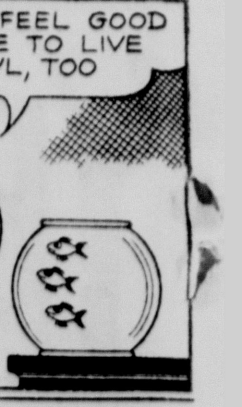
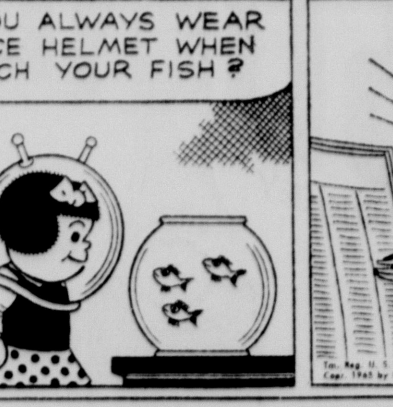
DICK TRACY



JULIET JONES



NANCY



PEANUTS



Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
So many of the things we love to do in the summer are hard on the hair. Bareheaded outdoor life like golf, tennis, sunbathing and any activity which exposes the tresses for long periods to hot sunlight, wind and dust, all take their toll.

Swimming can also be hard on the hair, especially if you swim in the sea or in a pool. Salt water and the chlorine in pool water are especially rough on your topknot. For the sake of your hair wear a bathing cap which is well fitted. Today these are downright glamorous. Be sure that your cap has an inner suction band.

Extreme dryness is the main threat to your hair. It might be a fine idea to give yourself an oil treatment once a week and to use a cream shampoo even if you do not usually use one. You can also apply a small amount of pomade

to your hair and comb it through. Dry ends are often a penalty for long hours in the sun. These often split. Cut just a bit from the ends of the hair and apply one of the creamy products especially planned to remedy this difficulty.

Many women have their hair cut much shorter during the summer than during the rest of the year. This is a splendid idea. The hair is easier to manage when shorter. It is cooler and it dries more rapidly after swimming.

If you are an outdoor gal, and who isn't to some extent, you will require more frequent shampoos. Your hair will be subject to more dust, dirt, and perspiration, not to mention more salt water and chlorine.

You can also protect your hair part of the time with summer scarfs and hats. But at any rate, take care of your hair during the hot summer.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DUFIL

SYMOS

BLIGET

CRADOW



WHERE YOU CAN SOMETIMES FIND A BUSINESSMAN WITH A DRIVING AMBITION.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

AT THE
Jumbles: ADULT DICED RADIUM HOMING
Answers: How you might announce the birth of a son to your friends — BY THEIR MAIL
(See answers in Monday News Star)

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, Donald would like to borrow your car, some money and me."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

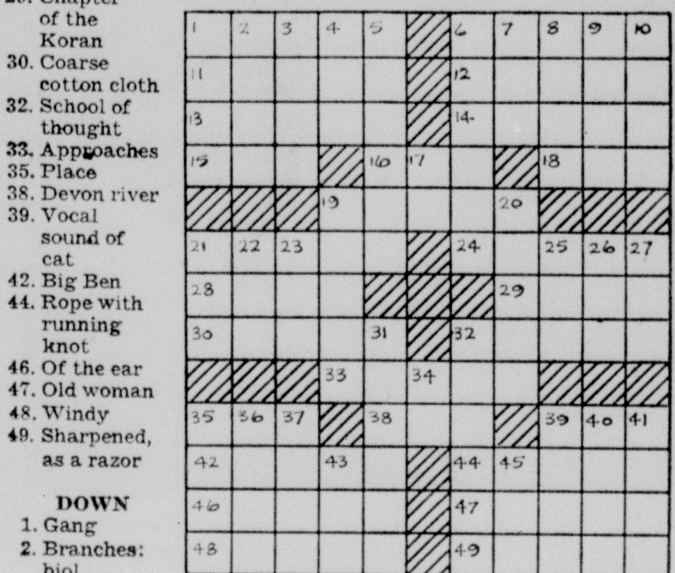
7	4	6	3	5	7	2	6	4	8	3	7	2
W	A	Y	H	T	A	C	O	L	A	I	V	R
8	2	5	6	4	7	3	8	2	5	4	6	7
M	O	O	U	O	E	G	E	W	P	V	R	O
5	7	3	8	6	2	7	5	4	8	6	2	7
H	F	H	R	J	N	H	I	E	R	O	O	I
2	7	4	6	5	7	8	2	6	3	5	4	8
F	G	L	B	G	H	Y	V	I	S	H	I	D
4	3	8	2	6	4	7	3	5	6	2	7	4
F	A	A	I	S	E	C	L	I	H	C	H	O
6	4	5	3	7	4	2	6	7	5	4	8	6
E	F	D	E	E	R	T	L	E	E	O	T	P
2	6	4	8	6	2	4	5	3	7	6	2	4
O	I	S	E	N	R	E	A	S	R	G	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Fleat
 6. Leaps over
 11. More infrequent
 12. Farewell
 13. Behave theatrically; colloq.
 14. Ottoman Turkish government
 15. Gain
 16. Greek letter
 18. Common suffix
 19. Narration
 21. Now
 24. Greek fabulist
 28. Egyptian goddess
 29. Chapter of the Koran
 30. Coarse cotton cloth
 32. School of thought
 33. Approaches
 35. Place
 38. Devon river
 39. Vocal sound of cat
 42. Big Ben
 44. Rope with running knot
 46. Of the ear
 47. Old woman
 48. Windy
 49. Sharpened, as a razor
- DOWN
1. Gang
 2. Branches; biol.
 3. Metal
 4. Encountered
 5. Attractive
 6. River into Amazon; Braz.
 7. Shrub; Jap.
 8. Bog
 9. Cherished animals
 10. Prosecutes
 17. Naga Hills tribe
 19. Glossy-surfaced fabric
 20. Affirmative replies
 21. Little child
 22. Open; poet.
 23. Small, cozy workshop
 25. Source of light
 26. Swedish coin
 27. Mrs. Nixon
 31. Hum-bly
 32. Fortification ditch
 34. Woodsman's tool
 35. Crust on a wound
 36. Jewish month
 37. In Madrid, a bull
 39. Goal of the Astronauts
 40. Anglo-Saxon domestic
 41. Uncultivated plant
 43. Sound of crow
 45. Tahitian national god



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TDALMSAX XMRZJTZ MX LYZ
YSRI SW YSRMZ X SW KSERQRI
KMXQS F.—UEDTMDJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THOSE WHO WOULD MAKE US FEEL MUST FEEL THEMSELVES. — CHARLES CHURCHILL

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Voice Of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

At least two headline-worthy New Yorkers—both wildly wealthy—have lawyers in London trying to keep their famous names out of print in the Profumo Case. One of the worried gentlemen is a spirited chap noted for his lavish parties at which the accent is on women, although he also provides plenty of wine and song; the other is a member of one of New York's finest families. For the past several years they have been among Dr. Stephen Ward's best customers.

Elizabeth Taylor will soon receive her first cut of the take on "Cleopatra"—a lovely check for \$785,000. (She gets 10 per cent of the gross after the first 7½ million.) Gov. Rockefeller's political chums are divided into two camps—those who are amazed that he is going ahead as if he believed his new marriage had had no undesirable effect on his vote-getting powers, and the ones who laughingly pretend they understand perfectly. The latter say: "He's just running for exercise this time. If the miracle happens, marvelous. If not, wait till 1968! He won't be running against Kennedy then."

Some Washington insiders say the under-the-surface emotions in Congress are so explosive they fear the members will come to blows before the Summer is over. Ingrid Bergman's husband, Lars Schmidt, has secured the rights to stage "How to Succeed in Paris." He'll produce it a few months from now at the Theatre de Paris. There's a wild rumor that a train was caught in an avalanche! My Ken saved over a hundred lives—and in doing so gave his own life!

WELL? DID HE GET DISCHARGED AND DESERT YOU?

IT WAS TO BE JUST TILL HE GOT THE CANYON BRIDGE BUILT! WE WERE HAPPY HERE!

PURITANICAL IDIOCY! THE WORLD COULD HAVE BEEN YOURS. YOU THREW IT AWAY FOAM THAT THAT FAHMAH-TYPE LOU!

KEN WAS A FINE ENGINEER. AND HE WAS THE MAN I LOVED!

SO YOUR RUSTIC HERO BROUGHT HIS BRIDE TO THIS! IS THAT HOW MUCH HE LOVED YOU?

WELL? DID HE GET DISCHARGED AND DESERT YOU?

THERE WAS A TRAIN CAUGHT IN AN AVALANCHE! MY KEN SAVED OVER A HUNDRED LIVES—AND IN DOING SO GAVE HIS OWN LIFE!

Don't stay SORE. Relieve painful little cuts, burns, scratches, scrapes. Quick, apply hospital-quality **MOROLINE**, the first-aid petroleum jelly. Filtered 5 times for extra purity. Saves 40% under next leading brand's 2 oz. jar at 25¢. Same size **MOROLINE** is 15¢. **MOROLINE**'s giant 4½ oz. jar gives you over two times more for 25¢. Why pay more? Get the most and best, say "MOROLINE" Petroleum Jelly. ADV.

expects the baby in December.

Judge Dismisses

School Mix Suit

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A suit to desegregate city public schools here was dismissed without explanation Friday by a federal district judge.

Judge Sidney C. Mize's order merely said he had heard arguments, studied written briefs and was sustaining a motion for dismissal.

The suit was similar to a pair of others, involving schools at Jackson, Miss., and Leake County, Miss., which Judge Mize dismissed last month.

The motion for dismissal of the Biloxi suit, filed by the parents of 25 Negro children, listed seven causes which the defense deemed sufficient to stop the legal action.

They included:

Failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted; Failure to exhaust administrative remedies available; No denial of any personal rights; Plaintiff did not allege he legally sought any right; Plaintiff cannot represent a claim of which they are not a part; Plaintiff lacked standing to seek injunctive relief for others; Lack of jurisdiction.

Popeye Prize Party

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"MA & PA KETTLE ON THE FARM"
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On Stage
Contests! Prizes! Games!

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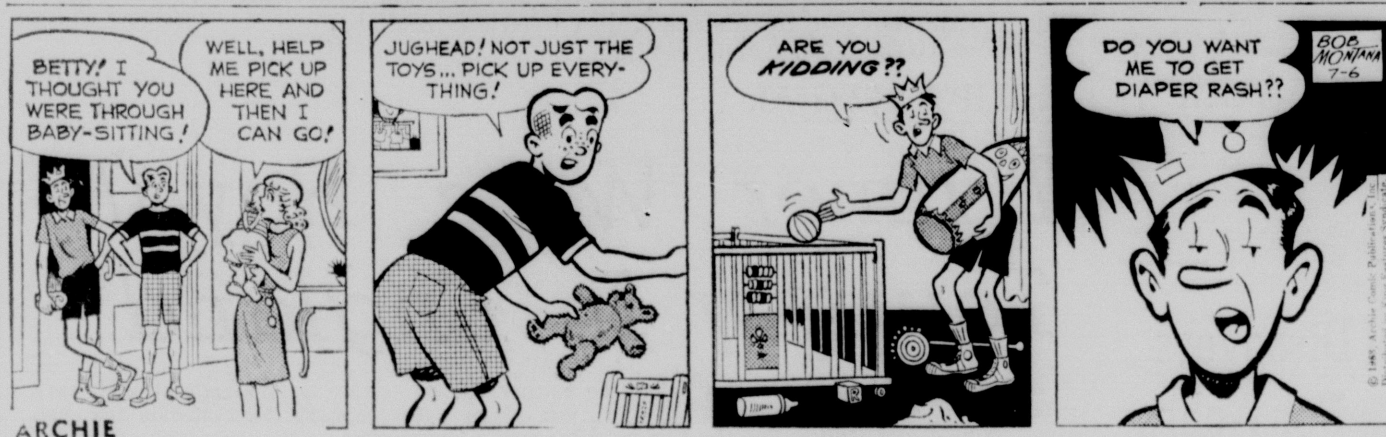
MONROE
421 LOUISVILLE
AVE.

SOUTHSIDE
SAFEMAN
MONROE

WEST
MONROE
CORNER
CYPRESS
CROSLY

RUSTON
VIENNA
ST.

JONESBORO
MAIN
ST.



Texan Wins Singles Title At Wimbledon

U.S. Gets First Title In 8 Years

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charles Chuck McKinley, a compact tennis missile, brought the Wimbledon men's singles crown back to the United States after an eight-year absence Friday with a 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 victory in the finals over Fred Stolle, a tall, blond bank clerk from Sydney, Australia.

In the tradition of great players, the 22-year-old McKinley pounced.

He poured over four straight serves that Stolle never had a chance to return, to take the set.

The second set was a procession. McKinley broke the tall Australian, now looking tired and dispirited, in the first game, and won the next three as well. The whole set took only 2 minutes, only a little more than half the length of the first.

Stolle pulled his game together in the third set.

He got to deuce twice on McKinley's serve in the third game, but the American pulled it out. Stolle turned on the power again in the fifth and got to advantage despite some great retrieving by McKinley. Chuck turned on some great serves to save that game.

Games went with serve to 5-4, and then McKinley charged right in for the kill. He poured one return back that Stolle couldn't handle, had two kills at the net—one after throwing himself half-way across the court—and then poured another service return that Stolle backhanded into the net.

McKinley threw his racket into the air and leaped the net.

Princess Marina, mother of the Duke of Kent and president of the Lawn Tennis Association, presented McKinley with the championship cup while the gallery stood and applauded what the experts called the best final in four years.

McKinley's pretty fair-haired wife, Willyta, was in the stands, as was Stolle's wife, Pat, a brunette.

McKinley, seeded fourth, never lost a set in the tournament. Stolle, 24, was unseeded and had never before won a Wimbledon semifinal. He was the second Australian in a row to reach the final from the unseeded ranks.

Martin Mulligan did it last year, but lost to Rod Laver, now a pro.

Bastrop Splits With Ruston Legion Nine

BASTROP (Special) — Ruston's Junior Legion team blanked Bastrop 10-0 in the first game of a Fifth District doubleheader here Friday, but the hometown salvaged the nightcap with a four-run outburst in the fifth, 6-5.

Lethander George Stone allowed only two hits in working four innings in the opener for the win. Randall Hay finished the game which was called in the sixth because the James Contractors led by 10 runs. Stewart started for Bastrop, but was relieved in the fourth by Ronnie Blackwell who finished the game.

Ricky Reynolds went the route for the win in the nightcap, limiting Ruston to three hits.

Stone started the second game too and went four innings. Hay again came on in the fifth and pitched the final stanza.

The score was tied 2-2 after four frames and Ruston grabbed a 5-3 edge in the top of the fifth. But Bastrop erupted for four in the bottom of the fifth for the win.

Robert Marrus paced Ruston's 14-hit attack in the opener with two home runs.

FIRST GAME			
RUSTON	AB	R	H
Jeffcoat, 2b	2	2	0
Dye, 1b	0	0	0
Thigpen, 3b	2	2	0
Martin, 4b	1	0	0
Hay, 5b	0	0	0
Koss, cf	4	3	0
Reeves, 2b	1	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0
Stone, p	4	0	0
Bailey, rf	3	0	0
Martin, ss	4	0	0
Stone, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	10	10

SECOND GAME			
RUSTON	AB	R	H
Jeffcoat, 2b	2	1	0
Dye, 1b	0	0	0
Thigpen, 3b	2	0	0
Martin, 4b	1	0	0
Hay, 5b	0	0	0
Koss, cf	4	3	0
Reeves, 2b	1	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0
Stone, p	4	0	0
Bailey, rf	3	0	0
Martin, ss	4	0	0
Stone, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	10	10

Storey Pitches 12-1 No-Hitter At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — Jimmy Storey of the St. Joseph Red Sox pitched a 12-1 no-hitter against the Newellton Bears in a Dixie Youth baseball game here Friday night.

Storey struck out 12 and walked three. The Red Sox had 11 hits including 4-4 hitting by Tommy Robin, 2-4 hitting by Selley and a three-run homer by Storey.

Allred took the loss for Newellton and Marshall defended the plate.

McKinley made the finals in 1961, but was also beaten by Laver. It was the seventh time the two had played each other, and McKinley's first victory on grass. He had beaten Stolle twice on other surfaces and lost four matches.

McKinley said a large part of his success secret was the fact he had learned to relax. He said he was so tense before the 1961 final against Laver that he had a stiff arm, and the same thing happened last year, when Mike Hann of Britain put him out in an early round.

"Chuck pulled out something extra today," Stolle said.

"He was even faster around the court than usual, if that is possible, and he varied his service more. He used one that kicked to my backhand and I couldn't do anything with it."

Stolle added, "I was serving well, but by the end of the match he was just sending everything back down my throat."

McKinley said of the pro offer that he plans to go into business in Texas, which he now considers his home, after he finishes school next year.

He said, however, it would be foolish to say that he definitely will turn down the pro offer.

McKinley, a St. Louis boy who calls Texas his home now, also broke a three-year Australian stranglehold on the title, most glittering prize in amateur tennis.

And before he swept to victory he had to endure 35 minutes of battering from the power-stroking Stolle that would have wilted a lesser tennis player.

Tony Trabert, the Cincinnati sailor, was the last American-born star to capture the title, although Peruvian Alex Olmedo—who played for the U.S. in the Davis Cup—won in 1959.

Trabert, now the chief spokesman for the touring pro tennis players, promptly offered McKinley \$50,000 for the first year to turn pro—and McKinley just as promptly turned it down. He said he wanted to finish his mathematics course at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex.

McKinley returns to school in September and will not finish until January. His next assignment is with the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Billie Jean Moffit, a 5-foot-6 chatterbox in horned rim glasses, gets a chance to make it an American Wimbledon sweep Saturday, when she battles top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, who stands four inches taller.

It is the first time in history that both finals were American-Australian affairs, since Miss Smith is the first Australian lass ever to make the last match.

The 6-foot-3 Stolle had seven inches on his American rival, and for the first 14 games of the match he reeled off a succession of hammer blows.

The Australian had the more powerful serve and he poured it in, rushed the net behind it and hit volleys with authority. It seemed only a matter of time before McKinley crumbled under the strain.

But Chuck, 155 pounds of bounce and acrobatic agility, held on, retrieving impossible shots and salvaging his service games after falling behind again and again.

Then, so suddenly that it took the 18,000 crowd by surprise, it was Stolle who cracked.

At 7-7 and 40-15 on his serve, Stolle double faulted—as he was to do six times in the match. Then McKinley lofted a lob just inches inside the corner that caught Stolle charging in. He scuttled back and fluffed it, for duce.

McKinley hit Stolle's serve right back at him for one point and the Australian double-faulted for the game.

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CHUCK MCKINLEY of St. Louis, Mo., holds his trophy high after winning the men's singles tennis title at Wimbledon, England, Friday. The Trinity University (San Antonio, Tex.) student beat Fred Stolle of Australia 9-7 6-1 6-4 to become the first U.S. player to take the title since 1955. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Morning World SPORTS

Page Eight-A Saturday, July 6, 1963

KRAFT TOURNEY

Don Sims Beats Ed Michaud, 3-2

BASTROP (Special) — The first round of the Kraft Paper Golf Tournament at Morehouse Country Club got underway Friday with 130 entrants in 12 flights vying for top honors.

There were few surprises, with pre-tourney favorites coming through with first round wins. Ed Michaud, a member of the Louisiana Tech golf team and winner of medalist honors Thursday in the qualifying rounds, went down in defeat at the hands of Don Sims, 3-2, the 1961 Kraft Winner and favorite for this year's crown.

Bob Harquist, who came through with an eagle three on the first hole of a playoff round for place in the championship flight Thursday, also suffered a first round defeat to Bill Duckworth, 2-1.

One of the few mild surprises came when Mike Downie downed Raymond Winn 3-2. Winn was one of the better qualifiers on the rain-swept course Thursday with a two-over-par 74.

Northeast college coach George Luffey who made the championship flight with a 77, was defeated by Tommy Clark-son 3-2. Clarkson entered the championship flight with a 75, along with Brice Pirtle and Henry Cole. Cole lost to Foreman 3-2, and Pirtle fell to Barker by a 4-3 margin.

Paul Jones, who shot a qualifying 73 Thursday, defeated Billy Rawls, 4-3 and Charles Kennon who recorded a 74 defeated George Warren 4-3, in other matches in the championship flight.

One of the real battles of the day occurred in the seventh flight.

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Don Sims defeated Ed Michaud, 3-2. Sims won the first round of the Kraft Paper Golf Tournament at Morehouse Country Club.

Bob Harquist, who came through with an eagle three on the first hole of a playoff round for place in the championship flight Thursday, also suffered a first round defeat to Bill Duckworth, 2-1.

One of the few mild surprises came when Mike Downie downed Raymond Winn 3-2. Winn was one of the better qualifiers on the rain-swept course Thursday with a two-over-par 74.

Northeast college coach George Luffey who made the championship flight with a 77, was defeated by Tommy Clark-son 3-2. Clarkson entered the championship flight with a 75, along with Brice Pirtle and Henry Cole. Cole lost to Foreman 3-2, and Pirtle fell to Barker by a 4-3 margin.

Paul Jones, who shot a qualifying 73 Thursday, defeated Billy Rawls, 4-3 and Charles Kennon who recorded a 74 defeated George Warren 4-3, in other matches in the championship flight.

One of the real battles of the day occurred in the seventh flight.

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Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	48	30	.615	—
Minnesota	45	34	.564	4 1/2
Chicago	46	37	.554	4 1/2
Boston	43	36	.544	5 1/2
Cleveland	42	38	.521	6 1/2
Baltimore	45	40	.529	6 1/2
Los Angeles	41	43	.488	10
Kansas City	35	44	.443	13 1/2
Detroit	33	46	.418	15 1/2
Washington	27	52	.325	23 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 4-5, Minnesota 3-7, two-night Cleveland 4, New York 1, night
Washington 5, Los Angeles 1, night
Boston 8, Chicago 3, night
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York (Downing 3-1) at Cleveland (Latham 5-1)
Kansas City (Rakow 7-5) at Detroit (Faul 3-4)
Los Angeles (McBride 9-6) at Washington (Stenhouse 3-9)
Minnesota (Stigman 7-7) at Baltimore (McNally 2-3)
Chicago (Herbert 8-5) at Boston (Morehead 5-5), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	47	32	.595	—
St. Louis	45	35	.563	2 1/2
Chicago	45	35	.563	2 1/2
Kansas City	45	36	.556	3
Cincinnati	45	37	.543	4
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	7
Pittsburgh	39	42	.481	9
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	10 1/2
Houston	37	45	.448	11 1/2
New York	29	53	.354	19 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings
Houston 4, Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis at Kansas City, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh (Schwall 3-4) at New York (Jackson 6-8), night
Philadelphia (McCluskey 7-4) at Chicago (Buhl 7-5)
Milwaukee (LaMaster 4-4 and Shaw 2-3) at Houston (Brown 2-3 and Nottebart 5-4), 2, two-night
St. Louis (Schoen 4-4) at San Francisco (Pierce 2-5)
Cincinnati (Maloney 12-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-9)

Prof Discovers Cure For Aches In Signing Boys

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A government professor believes he has succeeded in curing one of college football's major headaches — the recruiting of star players.

Dr. William Davis, a professor at Texas Tech, devised a "letter-of-intent" agreement which has been accepted by most athletic conferences and several major independent football powers.

The program has been "surprisingly successful," Dr. Davis said Friday. He was here to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners.

Under the program, any athlete who signs a letter-of-intent with one school may not enroll in another school which is party to the agreement, without in effect losing two years of collegiate eligibility.

Six major conferences agreed at the NCAA meeting in January to give the idea a try. Volunteers by the April 1 deadline included the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Big Ten conferences.

"The Southern Conference will definitely join the agreement next year and the Western Conference has expressed interest," he said.

Woes, Mistakes Plauge Athletics As Detroit Wins

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit added to the woes of mistake-plagued John Wyatt Friday night, pushing around the deciding run when he made two wild throws in the Tigers' 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Wyatt, who balked and walked across winning runs in a doubleheader by Washington Thursday, let the Tigers break a 3-3 tie in the seventh on an unearned run produced without a hit.

The ace A's reliever walked Bill Freehan and let him advance to second when he threw wide to second on a bunt attempt. Freehan went to third on a sacrifice and scored when Wyatt threw high and wide to the plate on Dick McAuliffe's tapper.

The throw home appeared to have Freehan beaten, but Wyatt was not charged with an error.

Night Game
KANSAS CITY DETROIT

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Del Greco, cf	5	1	0	0	Wood, 2b	3	0	0
Causey, ss	5	0	0	0	McAuliffe, ss	4	0	1
Charles, 3b	3	1	1	0	Kalene, rf	4	0	0
Siebert, lf	4	0	0	0	Thomas, rf	2	0	0
Edwards, c	4	0	1	0	Calavito, lf	4	0	0
Alexis, rf	4	0	0	0	Cash, 1b	3	1	0
Lumpe, 2b	3	0	0	0	Bruton, cf	4	1	1
Harrelson, 1b	3	1	0	0	Phillips, 3b	3	0	0
Wickham, p	0	0	0	0	Freeman, c	3	1	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	Loch, p	3	0	0
Sease, p	0	0	0	0				
Blalock, p	0	0	0	0				
McMullin, p	0	0	0	0				
Cimoli, p	0	0	0	0				
Del Greco, cf	5	1	0	0	Totals	34	3	3
Causey, ss	5	0	0	0	a—Single for Willis in 7th; b—Run for Sease in 7th; c—Single for Wyatt in 9th; d—Run for Cimoli in 9th.			
Charles, 3b	3	1	1	0	Kansas City	200	000	100-3
Siebert, lf	4	0	0	0	Detroit	200	021	100-4
Edwards, c	4	0	1	0	E—Wyatt, Phillips, P.O.A.—Kansas City 24-14, Detroit 27-10, DP—Causey, Lumpe 24-14, Houston 2, McAuliffe, Wood and Cash, LOB—Kansas City 8, Detroit 6.			
Alexis, rf	4	0	0	0	2B—Cash, 5; Wickham, Wood, SF—Charles, Phillips.			
Lumpe, 2b	3	0	0	0	IP H R ER BB SO			
Harrelson, 1b	3	1	0	0	Wickersham 5 3 3 3 3 1 0			
Wickham, p	0	0	0	0	Willis 3 0 0 0 0 0			
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	Wyatt 1 2 2 1 0 0			
Sease, p	0	0	0	0	Loch 3 0 0 0 0 0			



CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Mets, gives his famous wink as he poses at the Polo Grounds in New York Friday with Miss Jerry Schmidt, who has the title "Miss Sun Fun U.S.A." The 20-year-old girl won the beauty pageant at the Sun Fun South Carolina festival over entrants from 29 states. Her home is Farmington, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Recreation Softball

Faith defeated Memorial Methodist, 2-1, in a Church D league recreation softball game Friday night. Netherland and Bax-

Clemente Pokes Needed Homer; Pirates Win, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Clemente poked an opposite field home run into the upper right field stands with a teammate aboard in the eighth inning to snap a tie and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

The victim was Tracy Stallard, who had a two-hitter until Clemente's two-out blow. The defeat, New York's eighth in succession, was the sixth for Stallard, who has won three.

Don Cardwell, the Pirates' starter and winner, registered his fifth triumph against nine losses but he needed relief help from Al McBean in the eighth. McBean took over with two out and two on in the eighth and fanned Chico Fernandez to end the threat.

Cardwell gave up all five Mets hits, fanned seven and did not issue a base on balls. Stallard permitted only three hits, struck out six but walked four before giving way for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The Pirates made only four hits in all with Donn Clendenon getting three of them. His single in the seventh in between two passes by Stallard and Smokey Burgess' sacrifice fly, produced a run that tied the score at 1-1.

The Mets had taken a temporary lead in the fifth on Dixie Snider's infield single and Tim Harkness' scoring double.

Monroe Dixie League

Central Bank coasted to a 10-5 win over Sun Crest in a Northside Dixie League game in Monroe Friday night. Saget and Rogers were the winning battery, with Smith and Hochstetler taking the loss. Rogers collected two hits for the winners and Smith popped a homer for the losing cause.

Score by inning:

r	h	e	
Central Bank	340	300	0-10 10 4
Sun Crest	002	300	0-5 7 3

Saget, Rogers; Smith, Hochstetler. HR—Smith.

Shell Oil edged Southern Equipment 5-4 in a Dixie League battle. Carver picked up the win with Williams doing the catching. Pardue and Hanlon were the losing battery. Williams added a homer for the winners and Bolton got a double for the losers.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Shell Oil	203	000-5 10 4
Southern	040	000-4 7 4

Carver, Williams; Pardue, Hanlon. HR—Williams, 2b—Bolton.

Ryan Chevrolet shutout First Fidelity 5-0 behind the pitching of Warner in a Southside game in the Monroe Dixie League. Wright got the only hits for the losers going 2-3. Youngblood picked up two hits for the winners. McGough and Simpson were the losing battery.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Ryan Chev.	022	001-5 7 1
Fidelity	000	000-0 2 2

Warner, Youngblood; McGough, Simpson.

KNOE defeated the Ouachita Bankers 11-6 in a Southside Dixie League game Friday. Peters collected two hits for the winners. As Murray and Hubbard got 2-3 for the losers. Kimball added a homer for the losers. Willis and Noble were the winning battery with Hibbard and Kimball taking the loss.

Score by inning:

r	h	e
KNOE	001	631-11 7 1
Ouachita	510	000-6 9 2

Willis, Noble; Hibbard, Kimball

ter were the winning battery and Wilson and Killin the losers. David Fletcher hit a grand slam for the winners and Netherland struck out three men.

In a Church C league match, Lakeshore Baptist downed College Place Baptist, 10-5, with Gober and Morris in the winning slots. Bushnell and Trimble took the loss. Gober gave up only four hits and Price had three hits for Lakeshore. Murdock hit twice for College Place.

PMC stopped Optimist, 17-10, in an Industrial League softball match. Dispenza hurled the winner with Sylvestri at the plate. Walker and Guerrero took the loss. Danna homered twice for the winners.

Southside B team won a forfeit from the Rebels in Midget League softball and Southside took another forfeit from Southside Methodist in the Senior League.

In Church D league, College Place outscored Good Hope, 10-4, with Robertson and Harrison the winning battery. Roan and Powell took the loss. Manley went three for three including a home run and Bryant homered for College Place. Winters hit a home run for the losers.

The Southside A team beat McClendon Baptist, 11-4, in a Midget League softball tilt. Brown was the winner with Terry and Broussard behind the plate. Broxneer and Moore were the losers. Brown batted three for four including two four-baggers for Southside and Jamison hit twice for McClendon.

St. Mark's edged North Monroe, 6-5, in a Church D league match. Gaskins and Madden took the win and Taylor and Strickland the loss. Womack homered for the winners and Tom Davis made the winning run.

Fair Park clipped Parkview, 19-13, in a Church C game with Peterson and Vancil the winners. Tolbert and Buckett were the losers.

In a Church C League tilt, Fair Park topped Parkview 19-13 on the home runs of Jordan and Peterson and the pitching of Peterson with Vancil doing the catching. Tolbert and Beckett were the losers.

The Winnboro Road Baptist's outslugged Southside Baptist 25-11, with Williams and Whitehead going 4-4 for the winners and Barnes getting 4-5. Barnes and Bonner homered for the winners. Barnes was the winner with Gibson taking the loss.

In Church A League competition, College Place Baptist defeated First Baptist 12-2, with Price and Harrison getting the decision. Maroney and Perkins were the losers. Perkins and Harrison homered for the winners.

The Jaycees put an end to Buccaneers Slacks winning ways with a 4-0 decision. Fishman and Hancock were the winning battery with Maggio and Gannaway taking the loss in the Industrial League clash.

ABC outscored Optimist Purple for a 10-7 victory. McGough and McCandish were the winning battery and Spillers and Fonteno the losers. Sanford had 4-5 for the winners and Moore and Nicosia added homers. Crowe and Spillers got 3 hits for the losers in the nine inning game.

Morris Vaults 15-9; Captures First In Meet

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — American touring track athletes broke even Friday in six events on the final day of the two-day World Games here.

Ron Morris, 1962 AAU champion from Los Angeles, took the pole vault at 15-9, Jay Silvester of Tremonton, Utah, won the discus with a heave of 196-6½, and Willie Atterberry of Los Angeles nosed out Helmut Janz of Germany in the 4 meter hurdles. Both were timed in 5.9.

An upset loser was Harold Connolly, world record holder in the hammer throw. He was beaten by Gyula Zsivotsky. The Hungarian threw 223 feet, 1 inch. Connolly was second with 214-4½.

Little League

High Twelve toppled Twin City Glass 12-4 in a Minor B league game. Olmsted paced the winners with two for three. Charrier led the losers.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Twin City Glass	001	30-4 1 2
High Twelve	650	1x-12 9 4

Breard and Lawson; Crowe and Watley.

Eastgate blasted its way to a 19-9 Little League victory over Three-Way Finance in Eastside play. Fontana went two for

two to pace the losers. Ogg homered for the winners.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Three-Way Fin.	023	000-9 7 4
Eastgate	391	33x-19 9 3

Whittington and Demasterson; Ezell and Barnidge; HR—Ogg.

Ouachita Gravel trounced Steel Motors 13-3 in a Minor D League game Friday. Henry and Hanna formed the winning battery, while Daigle, Gentry and Cale took the loss.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Ouachita Gravel	265	-13 8 3
Steel Motors	030	-3 4 6

Henry and Hanna; Daigle, Gentry and Cale.

The News-Star topped Gay's 12-1 with a seven-run outburst in the fifth in Northside Little League play. Thurmon went two for two for the losers, while Hol-

loway had two doubles for the winners.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
News-Star	500	07-12 1 1
Gay's	100	00-1 2 5

McConathy and Hamilton; Huestep, Bowan and Thurman; 2B—Holloway.

MGM Insurance defeated Buddy Blair 11-7 in a Minor E League game. John Dodson had three hits for MGM and William Mas-

ters batted two for three for Buddy Blair.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
MGM	440	21-11 9 7
Buddy Blair	030	13-7 4 4

Mary Ramsey and Ronnie Davis; Bobby Field and Raymond Bridges.

The North Monroe Lions defeated the Palace 11-5 in Southside Little League play. Richards batted two for three for the Palace while Bates went two for three for North Monroe, including a home run.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
The Palace	230	000-5 6 2
N. Monroe Lions	533	00x-11 6 2

Bobby Tidwell and Glen Stamper; Stevens and Richards; HR—Bates.

Twins Ink Hurler

MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul (AP)—The Minnesota Twins said Friday they have signed Jim Blythe, 18, Huntersville, N.C. pitcher for a

Hollywood Derby Will Decide Three-Year-Old Title Today

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Hollywood Derby will at long last settle the 3-year-old championship at Hollywood Park today when a dozen sophomores who have been clobbering each other outrageously all season shoot for \$124,100.

Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Olympiad King, J. K. Houssels' Y Flash, Dee Dee Stable's Quita Dude and Fred W. Hooper's Sky Gem head the home forces, while Maine Chance Farm's Get Around joins the merry-go-round as an eastern invader.

The 23rd running of the Derby tops a weekend program that includes the \$50,000 Monmouth Oaks

at Monmouth Park for 3-year-old fillies, the \$30,000 Beverly Handicap at Arlington Park and the \$25,000 Sheephead Bay Handicap at Aqueduct, both for fillies and mares, and the \$25,000 Sussex Turf Handicap at Delaware Park.

There have been four major Hollywood stakes for 3-year-olds and the fans have been seeing the double in every one of them. There were two divisions because of large fields. That may be attributed to the fact that Rex C. Ellsworth's Candy Spots headed eastward after smashing his rivals in the Santa Anita Derby March 2.

In the Debonair Stakes May 11, Sheereens Porter won the first division, while Olympiad King beat Sky Gem in the second section. Viking Spirit upset Y Flash in the first section of the Will Rogers May 30, while Bre'r Rabbit won the second division. Olympiad King and Oppo, also owned by Mrs. Ring, capped the split Argonaut divisions June 8. Y Flash was third to Oppo.

In the \$50,000 Cinema Handicap at 1½ miles June 22, Y Flash

beat Misslery and Bre'r Rabbit in section No. 1, while Quita Dude upset Sky Gem and Olympiad King in No. 2.

Derby interest has been spurred by the addition of Get Around, who won Aqueduct's Withers, ran second behind Candy Spots in the Jersey Derby and third back of B. Major and Candy Spots in the Chicagoan. Chase McCoy's Three Links, a \$5,000 supplementary nominee, and T. E. Brittingham's Viking Spirit, also are entered. The Derby winner gets \$79,100.

William Haggan Perry's Lamb Chop and Eleanor Sears' Spicy Living top a field of eight in the 1½-mile Monmouth Oaks as the filly championship race continues. Lamb Chop lost to Spicy Living in the Acorn and Mother Goose, but reversed the verdict in the Coach Club American Oaks two weeks ago. Mrs. Russell L. Reineman's Smart Deb, champion 2-year-old filly, also starts at Monmouth.

Meadow Stable's Cicada, champion filly at two and three, is favored over eight rivals at Aqueduct for the Sheephead Bay on

the grass course. Cicada, who has earned a record \$740,092 for a race mare, carries top weight of 128 pounds. Sidney M. Barton's Errcountess, with 118, and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Dolla Ina, with 117, are next in the weights. The Aqueduct race is 1 1-16 miles.

Seven were entered for the one-mile Beverly, with Stanley Conrad's Old Hat seeking her fifth straight victory under top weight of 123 pounds. In March, Old Hat upset Cicada in Gulfstream Park's Suwannee River Handicap. Mrs. Mary Fisher's Hushaby, winner of the Modesty Handicap, carries 118, with 117 for Mrs. J. A. Goodwin's Patrol Woman and 116 for Fred W. Hooper's My Portrait.

Many of the nation's top grass runners are in the 1½-mile Sussex, with Milton Ritzenberger's Wise Ship top weighted under 127 pounds. Mrs. Stephen C. Clark's Shield Bearer, the 1961 winner, has 121. Another powerful threat is the trainer Tom Barry pair of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Power's Vimy Ridge, 119, and Pollingfold, 115.

McLemore exploded for nine runs in the top of the ninth inning and defeated Green Brothers 11-2, in an extra inning Dixie youth clash in West Monroe. Sims and Wilhite were the winning battery, with Ford and Clampitt taking the loss. Charles Martin went 2-5 for the winners, and John Allen, Reggie Pace, and Randy Collins collected doubles for the losers.

Score by inning:

r	h	e
McLemore	000	001 019-11 4 2
Green Bros.	100	000 010-2 6 5

Sims, Wilhite; Ford, Clampitt. 2b—Allen, Collins, Pace.

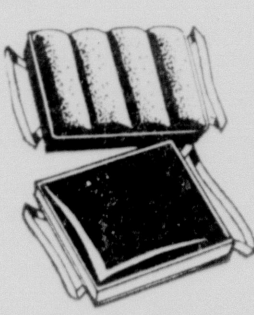
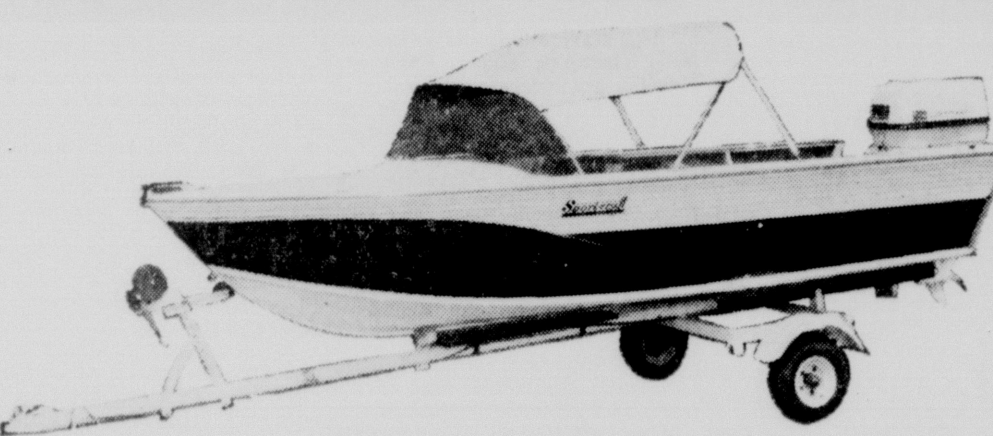
Heard and Sons smashed Ouachita Bank 17-8, in a West Monroe Dixie Youth contest Friday. Jimmy Watson collected a homer, a double and a single to lead the winners at the plate. Mike Johnston got three hits for the winners. Mike and Terry Johnston were the winning battery, with Maddox and Douglas taking the loss.

Score by inning: (Incomplete)

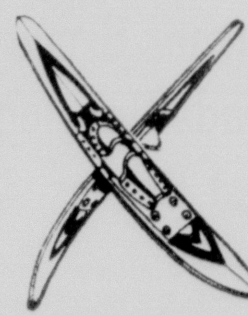
r	h	e
M. Johnston, T. Johnston, Maddox, Douglas		

"nice bonus." The right-hander will be assigned to Wytheville, Va. of the Appalachian League.

COMPLETE RIG \$1095



Small wonder Howard Griffin is the world's largest Johnson outboard dealer. No one else can possibly offer so much for so little. Supply on these dandy rigs is limited, so Hurry!



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

14-FOOT SPORTSCRAFT RUNABOUT EQUIPPED WITH WINDSHIELD - ORLON TOP - COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED BACK-TO-BACK SEATS-COMplete HARDWARE-DELUXE STEERING WHEEL - REMOTE CONTROLS - FULLY EQUIPPED MAGNOLIA TRAILER WITH LIGHTS, WINCH, TIE-DOWNS, FENDERS-YOUR CHOICE OF THREE GREAT SEA HORSE MOTORS: BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC START 28, BRAND-NEW STANDARD 40 H.P., OR FACTORY-RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC START 40 . . . PLUS THESE MUCH-WANTED EXTRAS: AIRGUIDE MARINE SPEEDOMETER-SKIS-TWO LIFE PRESERVER CUSHIONS AND SKI SAFETY BELT - SKI ROPE AND BRIDLE.

The most complete rig we've ever offered at this price!

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Why wear yourself out in this hot weather? Ride in comfort while this champ of all riders takes the sweat out of mowing. Makes lawn care easier and actually fun!

Exclusive Features That Make This The World's Finest Riding Mower!

- 6 H. P. rear-mounted engine puts the noise behind you . . . easily climbs 70% grades
- 26-inch Full-floating mower deck eliminates "scalping" of lawn
- 4 forward speed and reverse
- Simple but rugged driving mechanism eliminates troublesome clutches and transmissions used on so many riders
- Positive automotive-type expansion brakes for safe mowing on steep bayou banks and hills . . . exclusive with Ariens
- Optional electric starting
- Belt-drive blade eliminates engine damage when striking objects . . . so commonly found in direct-drive units.

Let us prove that this is the finest rider money can buy! We're anxious to demonstrate against ANY other make on your lawn and let you be the judge. It has features and performance unequalled by any other brand.

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Your old lawn mower is worth a lot of money on this Ariens rider. Bring it by, or call us and let us surprise you.

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700 SO. GRAND

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The World for WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD Saturday, July 6, 1963 One-B

Tete à Tete

GEORGIA LEIGH is the name of the baby girl who has added such a happy note to the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bourland in West Monroe. Grandparents are Mrs. Blanche Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Haile.

MR. AND MRS. GENE DUPUY and daughter, Lisa left Thursday for Atlanta, Georgia to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Creswell and baby daughter, Paige. Mrs. Creswell and Paige will accompany her parents to their home here Sunday and remain for an indefinite visit. She is the former Joan Dupuy.

MR. AND MRS. CREDILE CALHOUN and their children, Charles and Freddy of Largo, Florida have been visitors this past week of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters and Mrs. A. B. Calhoun. The younger Mrs. Calhoun is the former Sadie Lou Peters of Monroe.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. Young Jr., Gerald, Pam and Pat of Metairie, Louisiana, are spending several days in the Twin Cities visiting relatives and friends.

IN MONROE FOR THE fourth of July weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins and children, Julia Claire and Vance from Houston, Texas, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rhodes.

Parish HD Clubs Hear Mrs. Dawson

Parish Home Demonstration Clubs have selected the monthly theme of "In The Know Wherever You Go." Demonstrating this topic at two recent club meetings was Miss Audrey Dawson, parish home demonstration agent.

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday, July 2 at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Rowe Harrell. Mrs. W. L. Ewing was co-hostess.

Leader reports were given by Mrs. L. O. Guillory on house and furnishings and Mrs. James White on family life. Mrs. James Fletcher read the poem for the day. The annual family picnic was planned for August 6 at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home Park.

Following Mrs. Dawson's demonstration, and a period of fellowship, the hostesses served luncheon to Mrs. Boyce Johnson, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Jewell Russell, Mrs. E. Hargrave, Mrs. Mildred

Chapman, Mrs. Tim Ford, Mrs. James White, Mrs. L. O. Guillory, Mrs. E. Hallenshead, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Mrs. Jack Dalby, Mrs. Emma May, Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. Dawson.

LAKESHORE

The Lakeshore Home Demonstration Club welcomed a new member Mrs. Henry Donaldson into their group at their July meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jalovec.

Mrs. Charles Oglesby, vice-president presided.

Members voted to have a picnic on the first Tuesday in August at Bernstein Park.

Following Mrs. Dawson's demonstration, refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Mrs. Dale Manchester, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Henry Donaldson, Mrs. J. P. Owens, and their guest, Mrs. Dawson.

The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Owens, 3016 Dick Taylor.

ISRAEL, JAPAN JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Japan have decided to raise their respective legations to embassy level.

Golden Wedding Celebrated By Nettles Family

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nettles celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, July 3 at their home at 106 W. Carolina Avenue in Monroe.

Present for the occasion were three of the anniversary couple's children and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary Nettles and daughter from North Almsted, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lowe Jr. and children from Minden and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nettles and children of Monroe.

Also attending the festive party were Mrs. Nettles' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese of Monroe.

The Nettles' fourth child, Mrs. William Harnes and her family from Arlington, Virginia were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettles have lived in Monroe for 45 years of their married life, having moved here in 1918 from McGhee, Arkansas.

Patti Smith Honored With Barbeque Party

An Independence Day eve barbeque was given at the home of Mrs. Edward Smith, 1000 McGuire Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Smith's younger daughter, Miss Patti Smith. Miss Ronnie Smith served as co-hostess with her mother.

Gay red, white and blue streamers decorated the den for the evening of dining and dancing. Both the Stars and Stripes and the Confederate flag were displayed on the wall to carry out the holiday theme.

Following the party, the female guests remained at the Smith home for a slumber party.

Guests included Toni Albright, David McKeithen, Carolyn Donovan, Mike Strausser, Ann Wetzel, Jimmy Rogers, Marie Guillot, Charles Walker, Candy Barringer, Jerry Album, Jay Marks, Sandy Dorn and the honoree.

Sandy Dorn of Oklahoma City is a guest in the Monroe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pickens.

SOVIET AGRICULTURE

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Soviet bloc economic cooperation organ, Comecon, has assigned member nations specialized agricultural tasks, reports the Polish press agency PAP, quoting Polish Deputy Agriculture Minister Stanislaw Gucwa.

DEAR ABBY

What A Good Way To Discourage Guests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have just but I have no "tale of woe" be- returned home from a week-end cause of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is beautiful, expensive, push - but- ton home. The guest room was unbelievably furnished. There was one three - quarter - sized bed. (The room was large enough to accommodate one large double bed or a pair of twin beds.) There was one small, de- crepit straight - back chair, a tux- tiny hooked rug and one thin blanket. The mattress sagged in the middle, and to top it off, there was NO mirror in the room. My husband said that they intentionally furnished the guest room poorly to discourage guests from returning. Considering that the rest of the house was so eleg- antly and comfortably furnish- ed, could my husband be right?

DEAR NO: Your husband is very probably right. I can't think of a more effective way to discourage over- night guests.

TOOK AN OATH

DEAR ABBY: We have neigh- bors who do not have a tele- phone, but they have given all their friends OUR telephone number, and we have to run and get them when they get phone calls. When they first moved in, we told them they could use our telephone for emergency calls, but so far they have been using it for gossip and gabbing and we are getting tired of this. How can we tactfully get our point across?

FED UP

DEAR FED: Don't waste your energy with "tactful" cover-ups. Tell your neighbors that you will be glad to de- liver an "emergency" mes- sage, but if they want the use of a telephone for social chat- to get their own.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad- dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of News - Star.

CREATIVE FRAMING Makes The Difference!

The ARTshop 306 PINE ST. MONROE LA CARL MITTELL, Owner



COOL SUMMER IN KITCHEN. Country kitchen suggests cool, informal summer entertainments when serviced as this one is by a central air-conditioning system. Built-in cabinets in this room designed by Charlotte Brown reiterate Early American spirit of the

spindle-backed, rush-seated chairs used with a modern white-surfaced table which echoes the tone of the counter space. Shutter treatment of windows is particularly recommended for efficiency in air-conditioned homes.

It's A Man's World That Needs Air-Conditioning

By BETTY PEPIS

Possibly the most fascinating development in home living during the past decade has been the astounding and tremendous in- crease in the number of air-condi- tioned rooms. It seems almost im- possible that a decade and a half ago such a luxury was a rarity. Now the growing interest in cen- tral cooling equipment is up 20 per cent this summer over last year's figures.

An interesting facet of this growth is the fact that it's the man of the family who is pro- posing. A recent survey revealed that many homemakers are luke- warm about the subject, say they don't like closed windows, find an air-conditioned home uncomfort- ably chilly.

Once installed, however, the

newest conditioning systems ne- gate former objections. Built-in thermostats keep the cold air within comfortable bounds. Mod- ern engineering has silenced the once heaving sounds characteristic of older units. Shallower machines are easily integrated into a room's decor.

There are extra dividends for the homemaker, too. Few realize how much humidity is drained off. A large unit can dispose of as many as nine pints of moisture per hour, thereby eliminating that dank feeling characteristic of hu- mid summer days.

Besides the comfort factor, the homemaker will find how sur- prisingly free she is in her decorating plans. Not only can she use pal- er colors but slicker surfaces into which dirt normally grinds sud-

denly become practically. And although she may enjoy reaces- sorizing for summer — replacing silver with crystal, for example, it is no longer absolutely essen- tial.

If the housewife would get the most out of air conditioning, cer- tain steps are recommended. De- spite man-made weather, win- dows, particularly large ones, should be protected from the sum- mer's sun. Shutters and shades may be an airier summer solu- tion than heavy draperies. And those who live in a house of their own should bear in mind that the lighter the paint on outside walls and roof, the more solar heat will be reflected and the cooler the inside will be.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Monroe Unit Duplicate Bridge Game at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m.

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

FIELD'S—TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER Open Friday Night 'Til 8:00 PM

Field's SATURDAY'S BEST BUYS

JULY Clearance Sale

New Numbers Added—Further REDUCED for Quick Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER

- JUNIORS • PETITES • MISSES • HALF SIZES

ORIGINALLY to 39.99

• Jacket Dresses • Shirtwaists • Sheaths • Full Skirts • Sun Dresses • Cottons • Silks • Linens • Rayon • Arnel and Cotton

Large Selection SUMMER

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- GOWNS • PAJAMAS • SLIPS • PETTICOATS • BRAS • GIRDLES • DUSTERS • SHIFTS • WRAP 'n TIES • HOSIERY, etc.

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER

COSTUME JEWELRY

- EARRINGS • BEADS • PINS • BRACELETS

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER

SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES • SKIRTS • SHORTS • PANTS • 2 PC. COORDINATES • CULOTTES

NOW REDUCED TO

1/2

PRICE AND LESS

40% OFF and MORE

new arrivals

Trans-Season COORDINATES In BATIK Print



Bogart Sportswear of Dallas

Spirited Sportswear You'll Love to Live In—Now Through Autumn

For the girl that leads a busy life, whether it's back-to-school, on the job, sports or just casual living... these versatile coordinates in fine cotton "Batik" print in dark, subdued colors are just for you. Collection includes coachman wrap buttoned skirt, culottes with natural hemp leather-trimmed belt, side button shirt, ivy league shirt and capri pants, all in sizes 6 to 16

COACHMAN WRAP SKIRT	6.99	2 PC. SHIFT	9.99
CULOTTE SKIRT	6.99	IVY LEAGUE BLOUSE	2.99
CAPRI PANTS (not shown)	6.99		



HAVE FUN . . . HAVE FORTREL. Planning a fashion coup to get summer off to a rousing start? Cabana's outrageously feminine Swing Shift might be just the right secret ingredient. The feather weight shift, shown here in two poses, with its detachable hood of Camay's voile of Fortrel polyester and cotton looks deceptively delicate, yet wears as if clothes-care were out of style. Light lissome and



altogether loveable . . . with gently drifting line that shifts away from the body, and exuberant paisley print that's as unselfconscious as they come . . . this sun-day swinger just might be the greatest single contribution to summer since the invention of the swim suit. And best of all, it will wash 'n dry in a breeze, retaining its vivid varied hues for many seasons of adventurous globe trotting capers.

Caution Is The Key To Satisfactory Home Repair

Thinking of home improvements? Don't let fear of gypsies, who have been widely publicized, stop you from getting needed changes. Instead, learn how to outwit these con men.

The first rule to remember is: Don't try to get something for nothing. It is this desire that allows the con man to stay alive. Stay away from special deals, special prices, special offers; they can mean trouble. Check all claims and guarantees, and beware of exaggerated ones.

How can you check whether you are dealing with a reputable, responsible dealer or contractor? Here are a few hints:

1. If you have friends or neighbors for whom a contractor has done work, ask them if the job was satisfactory. A contractor, remember, will never give an unsatisfied customer as a reference; so you will have to find a reference yourself.

2. Check the contractor's reputation through your bank or other lending institution, with the local office of the Better Business Bureau or with your local chamber of commerce.

3. Find out if he is a member of a reputable trade association, exist, that may be your best checkpoint as these groups have been formed by the contractors themselves to uphold ethical trade practices.

4. Once you have chosen a contractor and discussed your job with him, he will draw up a contract for your approval. Read this contract carefully, including the fine print. Make certain that you understand it before signing, and that the job statements meets

your requirements. There are a number of little things that should be in the contract. Among them:

1. Sketches. A good contractor will insist that you okay his sketches (whether or not there is an architect on the job) before going ahead. If you have to ask for sketches, proceed with caution. Make sure that you look at, understand, and okay the sketches. You will then know what you are buying, and there should be no chance of misunderstanding and dissatisfaction for either you or the contractor.

2. Materials. All materials should be specified in the contract, detailed as to brand name, quantity, etc. Discuss them with the contractor first, and avoid trying to save a few pennies.

3. Insurance. The contractor should provide a Certification of Compensation, property damage and personal liability.

4. Who cleans up. Most good contractors offer you a contract that guarantees the cleaning up of all debris, materials, etc. Your home is left "brush clean." A clean-up does raise the cost of the job slightly, for it involves a labor cost. But if the contractor does not clean up for you, you will have a difficult and dirty job to handle yourself.

Misunderstandings between home owner and contractor are frequent. They generally arise over incompletely stated or unstated requirements. There is one way to avoid a catastrophe of this type. Be sure that your contractor is not called upon to read your mind but understands exactly what you require — and double check yourself on exactly what you are getting.

Wherever you're MOVING Allied makes it a good move

Whether you're moving across the country or just across the street, Allied Van Lines—the world's largest mover—gives you the big service.

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Party Given In Sterlington

Honoring her granddaughter, Miss Becky Kester of Lafayette, Louisiana, Mrs. Jewel Miltstead, Bartholomew Drive, Sterlington, entertained with an outdoor supper and dance on Wednesday evening.

Guests were Robert Britt, Jenny Perry, Tommy Brockman, Linda Dixon, David Stewart, Larry Jenkins and Debbie Rogers of Opelousas.

UNEVEN SWAP

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—An 18-foot shark tore an \$80-salmon net to pieces and brought only \$20 at a fishermen's market.

BRIDES—
List your selections at . . .
killers
GIFTS . . .
Main City Shopping Center

Mexico City Visitors Feted In Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier and their son, Joe Sevier of Mexico City, Mexico, guests of Col. and Mrs. Travis McNeel of Tallulah have been honored with a number of local parties.

Among them was the cocktail party at the McNeel home, which was made festive with arrangements of flowers.

Guest with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Baron Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, Mrs. Cedric Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Miss Cornelia Kell, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar T. Loe, Miss Cary Breckenridge, Miss Louise Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ziegler, Mrs. E. E. Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sevier.

LAKE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Yerger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevier were hosts at a party at the Yerger's summer home at Lake Bruin, as a compliment to the visitors.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Travis McNeel, Miss Catherine Ward, Miss Delores Brown, Miss Caroline Yerger, Miss Jeanne Yerger, Chapman Lee, Tommy Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevier Jr., and children Linda, Mary Kate, Jane and Henry III, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gandy and daughters, Ret and Sallie, Mrs. Cedric Starrett, Mrs. J. E. Neill and Miss Suzanne Mesina of Monroe.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sevier entertained with a family dinner at their Evergreen Plantation home on Monday in honor of the visitors.

Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Travis McNeel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sevier.

Bridge Club Winners Given

The Virginia Bridge Club winners for last week's play were Mrs. Marcus Mapp and Mrs. Homer Harkey, who came in with high scores.

Second place winners were Mrs. Dorothy Dawson and Mrs. A. W. Knipping.

Mrs. Vic Marsh and Mrs. Frank Stadler took third place.

LOANS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Housing Administration announced Friday loans to Berwick and Cottonport, La., to help finance construction of low-rent homes.

Berwick got \$670,855 for 50 homes, and Cottonport, \$249,238 for 20 homes.

Marian Martin



4688
SIZES
10-18

1, 2, 3 shift! It's easy as THAT to sew this carefree style that adds sparkle to a teen's summer plans. Cardigan with shirt tab chic is smart, new. Send, sew now.

Printed Pattern 9474. Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 39" - inch.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, News-Star, 89, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Barbecue Chefs Can Organize For Happy Time

The call of the barbecue is now heard in the land. Spread the tablecloth, ice the watermelon and get the fire going!

How to have a happy barbecue with the least amount of work is on the minds of lazy summer chefs. Here are tips that will make the barbecue life of dilatory cooks easier. Around the grill within arm's reach there should be the following: asbestos gloves, long-handled tongs, long and short skewers, basting brush, carving board, long-handled fork and spoon, big shakers for salt and seasonings, carving and slicing knives and long-handled skillets and saucepans. It's a good idea to have a poker to move around the burning charcoal and a sprinkling can to douse the flames. If the short happy lives of barbecue cooks are organized in such a manner, they'll even find time, odds are, to have an extra game of croquet with their guests.

As to the buffet table itself, make it festive with an centerpiece of garden flowers or a large bowl of colorful vegetables.

Whether you have steak, or hook your dinner, or put a bird on the grill, you'll probably wind up the barbecue with iced coffee, or tea. If it's coffee and yours is a large crowd, here's a handy recipe for 40 that can be adjusted downward if necessary: tie one pound of coffee loosely in cloth bag. Put in pot with 7 1/2 quarts of cold water. Bring to boil, remove from heat, and repeat.

ASTRONAUT MEET

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Aviation Club president, Augustin Gutierrez Fernandez, reports he has invited American and Russian astronauts to the October conference here of the International Astronautic Federation.

Jonesboro Rites Unite Mr. Smith, Miss French

Miss Brenda French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard French of Jonesboro and Tommy Glen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Rayville were married in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Warren A. Newsom officiated, in the presence of the immediate family and close friends, before a mantle centered with an arrangement of white stock greenery, flanked by white candles in branched candelabras. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a waltz length gown of white peau de soie designed with a scooped neckline and fitted bodice of Alencon lace, with a full flowing skirt. Her bridal veil of tulle fell in soft folds from a crown of peau de soie, and she carried a bouquet of white glamelias caught with white satin streamers.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Janis French, sister of the bride, gowned in a pale yellow waltz length model, with which she wore a crown of yellow net.

Slim Quinn of Shreveport served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the parents were hosts at an informal reception. Miss Karen French, another sister of the bride invited the guests to sign the register, which was placed on a white satin covered table accented by a Miss Janis French, Mr. and Mrs. slim white candle in a crystal

holder. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth. Central adornment was a tall branched candelabra, surrounded by an arrangement of white pompon mums and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was embossed with roses, wedding bells and lovebirds, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Ruth French of Bossier City and Mrs. Beverly French of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sisters-in-laws of the bride presided at the crystal punch bowl and cake service.

The bride travelled in blue suit with a white orchid at her shoulder. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home in Shreveport, where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. French of Bossier City; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. French of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Rayville; Jerald Creel of Winnfield; Mrs. Camille Wall and family of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Slim Quinn, Miss Janis French, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcroft of Shreveport.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Hubby Solves Problem Of Sinks, Clothes

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

For those of you who have aluminum around the edges of your sink, that leave awful marks on your clothing when you happen to rub against it, my husband has solved the problem.

Clean the metal well with some good cleaner . . . take a piece of cotton, dip it in a bit of benzine, wipe and let dry. Apply clear lacquer after this.

The lacquer will wear off eventually. And needless to say it must be lacquered again.

Follow the caution on the benzine bottle and the lacquer can. They are flammable.

E.C.T.

Dear Heloise:

For those who like to eat corn on the cob, try buttering the corn in this fashion:

If you have corn holders, use them. Then holding each end of the corn, roll it back and forth on a quarter pound stick of butter or margarine BEFORE serving it!

This does mess up the stick of butter for it can be used later when cooking. For those who do not have corn holders make your own with toothpicks.

Mrs. Wayne Blanchett One can use the key from the end of a coffee or shortening can for corn holders, too. I found that the margarine, when put on the ear of corn, RIGHT AFTER being removed from the pot . . . kept the kernels from shrinking!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Plastic does not possess surface hardness which means that it scratches, marks, melts, etc. Or, it just gets soft, becomes porous and moisture absorbs stains, odors, bacteria, etc.

After the surface becomes damaged, which happens in ordinary usage, it is definitely not sanitary. When refrigerator storage containers begin to smell they

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

1c 1963: By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

▲ Q 10 6 ♥ 10 8 4 ♦ A Q 7 2 ♣ 8 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣

2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 2—Opponents have a part score of 70 and as South you hold:

▲ Q J 7 5 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ A 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

▲ K Q 9 6 2 ♥ 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Partner opens with one club and you hold:

▲ A 9 2 ♥ K J 8 4 ♦ A 10 9 7 ♣ Q 6

What is your response?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

▲ 6 ♥ J 9 7 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A Q J 10 9 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

▲ 9 4 3 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ K 10 6 2 ♣ A 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

▲ A K 10 6 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q J 10 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

▲ 8 4 ♥ A K 9 8 5 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ Q J 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Miss Woodyear Honors Guests With Barbecue

Miss Emily Woodyear was hostess at a dinner party at her plantation home near Mound, complimentary to her house guests, Miss Betsy Foot and Miss Carole Fischer of Alexandria, La.

An arrangement of garden flowers in a silver bowl, flanked by silver tapers, formed the attractive centerpiece.

Guests were Miss Foot and Carmel Woodyear, Miss Fischer and Edward Yerger, Miss Dianne

Webb and Tommie Bishop, Miss Ann Yerger and David Lee, Miss Jeanne Yerger and Chapman Lee, Miss Emily Woodyear and Leonard Neumann.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Nearly 1,000 American students have enrolled for summer classes at the University of Mexico, most of them to study Latin-American cultural subjects.

Plenty of Freestone PEACHES

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Arkansas Road, FA 5-2918

Now Available! COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING

UP TO 8 POUNDS for \$1.50

SPECIAL! Bring this ad and get 8 Pounds done for 75c Friday, Saturday, July 5, 6.

White attendant on duty 9 AM to 6 PM

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In Hogans Shopping Center, Plenty Free Parking

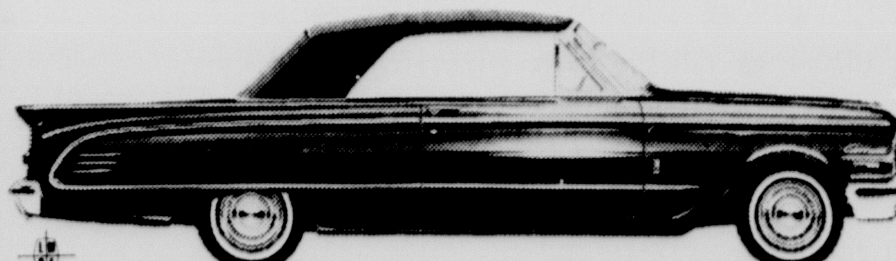
George! Can't you forget your new Comet just once and remember—?



You can't really blame him! He enjoys driving again with his new Comet! It handles like a compact . . . rides like a big car . . . and what a buy!

Comet's priced 'way down there . . . yet it gives you the longest wheelbase of any compact . . . more trunk space than Chevy II! (Highest trade-in value, too!)

'63 COMET



Pick your power: thrifty 6 or new Cyclone 260 V-8! Mercury Service Savers . . . self-adjusting brakes and all!

Come on in! Get the feel of the wheel . . . then get our deal! Immediate financing . . . immediate delivery from our full line-up of great Comets!

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KIRCHOFF'S—WEST MONROE FABRICS

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WEST MONROE

Nuclear Expert Pleads Innocent To Spy Charges

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, an Italian-born nuclear physicist, testified Friday the Russians tried for seven years to get him to spy for them or defect to the Soviet Union, but he resisted them throughout. He swore he is innocent.

Testifying in his own defense in Old Bailey, Martelli said the Russians used indirect threats involving his children and may even have tried to drug him.

Martelli is not charged with spying but with being ready to spy—in official language—"an act preparatory to the commission of an offense under the Official Secrets Act."

The prosecution has presented such paraphernalia as hollow-heeled shoes, secret codes and film found after his arrest April 27.

His lawyer, Jeremy Hutchinson, told the court Martelli accepted some of the material from Soviet agents to play for time.

Martelli said he turned down an offer from the United States two years ago to work in his special field of plasma physics—developing useful power from nuclear fusion—for fear it would make him more vulnerable to the Soviet pressure.

"It was clear to me," he said, "that I should not touch anything that was classified, that if I did my efforts to gain time would be finished."

The 39-year-old scientist said Nikolai Karpekov was the Soviet agent who directed the recruiting campaign. He said Karpekov was furious when he heard of Martelli's refusal to work in the United States.

On that same evening in 1961, Martelli added, Karpekov gave him "a list of cars used by the Scotland Yard security service or something like that."

"I said it was strange that he should have it and he replied: 'We have friends everywhere, including Scotland Yard,'" Martelli testified.

He was just getting into this when the court adjourned for the day. Against the background of failures recently blamed on the British security services, the testimony could provide a new sensation in the dispute over British security.

Karpekov already has been identified as the Soviet contact man for William John Vassall, a British Admiralty spy sentenced to prison last fall.

Martelli gave this account of his background: In 1944 he married Maria Vicia, whose father was a press attaché at the Italian Embassy in Moscow. Her mother was Czech, Maria was brought up mainly in Russia.

After World War II his wife became friendly with a Soviet attaché who supplied him with articles on Russian scientific developments.

The marriage broke up, but divorce was impossible because the Martellis were Roman Catholics. The physicist got a research post at Birmingham University, where he met Pamela Rothwell, a scientist. They lived together and in 1964 had a daughter.

Martelli told this story of his meetings with Karpekov:

They first met at a 1955 scientific conference in Pisa—"He was a friendly sort of person."

In 1956 they met at a Geneva conference, and Karpekov invited

him to a Russian-style dinner party.

"During this meal I fell violently sick," the scientist testified. "I thought I might have been drugged. I never felt so dizzy or sick before."

In 1960 Karpekov phoned him at Birmingham. They dined together and Karpekov wanted to know "why I should stay and work in England" when "there were many better places to work and Russian scientists had a much better deal."

Afterward he got a letter asking him to go to a pub near London to discuss family matters. There he met a man named Alexander who said he was a friend of Karpekov. Alexander said Mrs. Martelli might be taking the children—aged 15 and 11—to the Soviet Union.

Martelli asked how she could be stopped. Alexander replied there were "ways of helping" and mentioned Pamela Rothwell's pregnancy.

"I was astonished that he should know, and then he asked me if my children knew that Pamela was expecting a baby by me," Martelli testified. "He said something to the effect that it would be very bad for me if they should learn that."

The scientist said he had no proof of the pressure being applied to him so he did not go to the police.

Compton Rites Are Scheduled This Afternoon

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. today for Jerry Ray Compton, 16, of West Monroe, who drowned in the Ouachita River near Long John Beach Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Clifton Tension will conduct the services held in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Assisting will be the Rev. Earl Wiggins and the Rev. Filer Seals.

Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick of West Monroe.

The West Monroe High football player, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Compton Jr., 1000 Parkway Drive, apparently suffered a cramp while trying to swim the river.

He and Benny Hulsey, also of West Monroe, and their dates about halfway across the river about seven miles north of town.

Compton and Hulsey were about halfway across the river when Compton shouted that he had a cramp in his muscle and was getting tired. He then went under and Hulsey dove to get him.

Hulsey, along with Kathy Pate, Compton's date, carried him some 10 yards, but he got loose and went under again. Hulsey was unable to locate him again.

The two youths called for help but people in the area thought they were playing.

The Monroe Fire Department dragged the river and found the body in about 25 feet of water about 5:30 p.m.

Compton, who had recently received a bid to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was a member of the National Honor Society, football, baseball and track teams, Letterman's Club, Quill and Scroll, Phi Kappa fraternity, and the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Survivors other than parents include a brother, Danny Compton; and sister, Betty Jean Compton, both of West Monroe; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell Odom, West Monroe; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mose Compton Sr., Farmerville.

Pallbearers will be Reggie Pleasant, George Camp, Johnny Williams, Woody Woodcock, Benny Hulsey and Jimmy Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the West Monroe High School football team.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change

—Stations: —MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	30	1.3	1.6	Fall
Memphis	34	2.8	0.5	Rise
Helena	44	8.9	0.2	Rise
Arkansas City	44	8.8	0.2	Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.4	0.5	Fall
Natchez	48	11.4	0.8	Fall
Red River Lndg	45	13.8	0.3	Fall
Baton Rouge	35	6.6	0.2	Fall
Donaldsonville	28	4.6	0.2	Fall
New Orleans	17	2.6	0.1	Fall
Simmesport	41	5.9	6.4	Fall
Melville	41	5.9	0.2	Fall
Atchafalaya	29	8.4	0.3	Fall
Morgan City	7	4.5	0.0	

—OUACHITA

Camden	26	4.1	0.2	Fall
Monroe	40	14.0	0.1	Rise
—BLACK				
Jonesville	50	12.5	0.2	Fall
—OHIO				
Philburgh	25	21.6	0.1	Fall
Cincinnati	52	26.2	0.3	Rise
Cairo	40	14.7	0.8	Fall

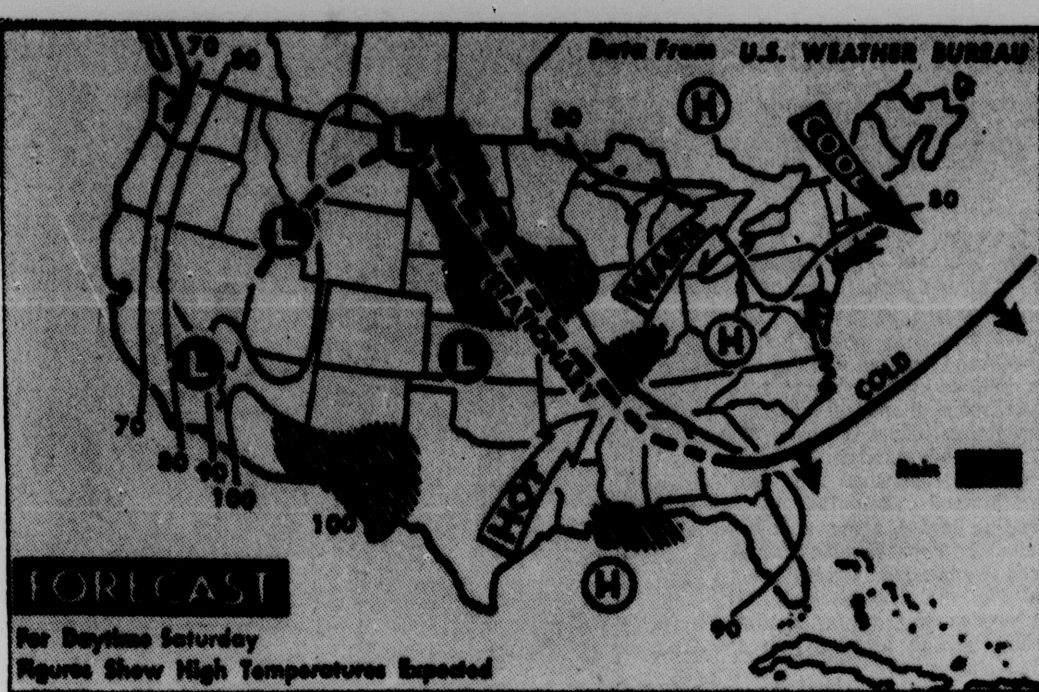
—ARKANSAS

Little Rock	23	0.5	0.8	Fall
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—RED

Shreveport	30	6.7	0.3	Rise
Alexandria	32	0.9	0.3	Fall

S-Stage yesterday morning: Z-Pool Stage.



SCATTERED AFTERNOON and evening showers and thundershowers are forecast for today for portions of the northern plains, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the southern plains and plateaus. Temperatures are expected to continue hot over the

southern plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf coast with a general warming trend over the remainder of the nation's eastern half except for extreme northern New England. Elsewhere temperatures will remain about the same. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY —

Partly cloudy and warm through tonight. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and early evening thundershowers. High 94-98, low 68-72. Winds variable 5-12 m.p.h.

MONROE READINGS

High Friday	96
Low Friday	67
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.85
Sunrise Today	5:06
Sunset Today	7:19

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and early evening thundershowers. High 88-98.

LOUISIANA DELTA Agricultural Forecast — Drying conditions generally good during day and fair to poor at night. Dewpoints in upper 60s to lower 70s. 60-80 per cent possible sunshine. Afternoon and evening thundershowers indicated to cover up to 20 per cent of area with rainfall amounts up to one inch. Variable winds 5-12 m.p.h.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Sunday with isolated mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. High 94-102, low 65-75.

MISSISSIPPI — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Sunday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High 92-98, low near 70.

FLYING FARMER Forecast — Skies generally clear to scattered clouds above 10,000 feet. Patchy groundfog limiting visibilities locally to near 2 miles near sunrise rapidly improving after 8 a.m. Patches of clouds 2-3,000 feet above ground will form by 10 a.m. becoming occasionally ceilings near 3-4,000 feet by noon. Surface winds light and variable increasing to near 10 m.p.h. by mid-morning.

NEA Bolsters Stand On Rights, Government Aid

DETROIT (UPI)—The National Education Association (NEA) Friday strengthened its stand on civil rights and passed a resolution calling for extension of the principle of desegregation to its affiliates in 11 southern states.

At its 101st annual convention, the NEA also defeated a motion that would have called for limiting federal aid to education to public schools.

The civil rights resolution was the second statement on integration passed by the NEA this session. The association Thursday approved a motion by the board of directors that called for formation of committees to work out the quickest ways of ending racial discrimination in its affiliates.

Currently in 11 southern states there are separate state and local affiliates for Negro and white teachers.

Vernon McDaniel, Austin, Tex., representing the Negro affiliates in the southern states, moved a sentence be added to the resolution on "desegregation of public schools."

His amendment called for "extension of the principle of desegregation as it applies to professional membership in organizations affiliated with the NEA."

George Deer, Baton Rouge, La., offered strong opposition to McDaniel's proposal. He said delegates had acted on the civil rights matter Thursday and the amendment to the resolution was redundant.

The civil rights question, however, might be brought up again in form of a statement before the close of the convention Friday night.

Area News Briefs

GUEST CONDUCTOR

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — George Gilcrease, former resident of Winnfield, will be one of the student guest conductors of the McNeese State College Band at its summer concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the college auditorium in Lake Charles.

NEW OFFICERS

TALLULAH (Special) — Recently elected officers for the Scott-Nichols-Voak Post of the American Legion are Benjamin H. Prewitt Jr., commander; Travis McNeel, first vice commander; Kirk R. Morley, second vice commander; R. G. Vaughn, adjutant; W. M. DeMoss, finance officer; Maurice Urserly, chaplain; Clyde Miller and Ivan J. Shelton, sergeant-at-arms.

DELEGATE

Tallulah (Special) — Delores Brown, president of the Tallulah chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, has been selected as one of the 70 delegates from Louisiana to the national convention of FFA to be held in Kansas City, Mo. July 8-11.

COIN CLUB

WINNFIELD (Special) — The Winnfield Coin Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winnfield Fire Station, with all members urged to attend.

KELLY REUNION

WINNFIELD (Special) — The annual Kelly reunion will be held at the home of Russell Kelly on Sunday, July 7. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

REVIVAL

WINNFIELD (Special) — The Welcome Home Baptist Church will hold a revival at 7:30 p.m. July 7-14. The Rev. Louis Moffett is the evangelist.

GRAVEYARD WORKING

WINNFIELD (Special) — There will be a graveyard working at Friendship Church Tuesday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FFA MEETING

WINNFIELD (Special) — Sikes FFA chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

NEW OFFICERS

JONESVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Bonnie McNeely was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Boyd-Mann Post 163, Jonesville, at a called meeting Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Audrey Husser, first vice president; Mrs. Martha Kilpatrick, second vice president; Mrs. Ann Davis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Matilda Adams, chaplain; and Mrs. Stella Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates selected to attend the state convention in Monroe July 19-21 are Mrs. Alice Lovett, Mrs. Bonnie McNeely, Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Martha Kilpatrick. Alternates are Mrs. Hester Wilson, Mrs. Verdis Dowdy and Mrs. Audrey Husser.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting on Tuesday, August 6.

WORKSHOP

JONESVILLE (Special) — York Elder Sheppard of the Catahoula Parish School Board is attending the Louisiana Workshop on Economic Education which started June 23 at LSU.

All participants in the workshop is to provide Louisiana teachers from all areas of in-

DANCE

To the Music of
Every Friday & Saturday Nites
Ken McCallum and His Country Gentlemen
8 P.M. 'til 12 MIDNIGHT

RANCHERO BAR

Now Under New Management
of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McLain

WINNSBORO RD.

MONROE

World News In Brief

101 GUN SALUTE

ALGIERS (UPI) — A 101-gun salute, loudest gunfire heard here in a year, Friday marked Algeria's first anniversary of independence.

Thousands of Algerians, from boy scouts to elderly farmers, turned out either to watch or march in a gigantic parade celebrating the new nation's first year of self rule.

With units converging from all points of the city, the parade passed by a reviewing stand filled with Algerian and foreign dignitaries.

WAY OUT SOUGHT

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Fifteen members of a bi-partisan committee Friday sought a way out of Belgium's language dispute, which nearly toppled Premier

Theo Lefevre's coalition government this week.

The dispute between the Flemish and Walloon population has bothered governments for decades. The Flemish speak a Dutch dialect and the Walloons French. Last year, parliament agreed on a boundary between the areas in which Flemish and French would be official languages.

SOVIET EMVOY REFUSE

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office has refused to accept a new air attaché the Soviet Union wanted to assign to London.

Qualified officials Friday night identified the unwanted envoy as a Col. Kuchumov, who served at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Church Of Christ President Urges Rights Support

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the 2-million-member United Church of Christ called on his denomination Friday to support a crash program to aid Negroes in their struggle for justice.

In an unprecedented move on the opening day of the biennial meeting of the church's general synod, Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herberster of New York City set aside the scheduled program and asked for immediate action on the race question. He urged the 680 delegates to "mobilize the manpower and means of the church for racial justice."

The Rev. Dr. Herberster recommended a program including: A quick end to segregation in churches and church-related institutions such as schools, colleges, hospitals and homes for children and the aged.

—Support for civil rights legislation.

—Extension of the denomination's already existing program of voter registration in the South.

—Increased funds for bail, legal defense and economic aid for "persons who suffer for their participation in demonstrations for justice."

—Financial aid to institutions which lose support when they adopt "open" policies.

—Mobilization on a community basis in close cooperation with Roman Catholic and Jewish efforts.

Earlier Friday, the synod elected Rev. Gerhard W. Grauer of Chicago as moderator, the highest honorary elective office in the church. The group named as one of his assistants Mrs. Robert C. Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., the first Negro woman ever named to such a high post by a major Protestant denomination.

TREASURE SORTERS

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The treasure princes and peasants poured into the Indian emergency defense post during Red China's invasion last fall is proving to be a problem.

The government has appointed a committee to sort out among the 6,000-odd donated gold coins rare pieces worth far more than their gold content and similarly to retrieve heirlooms of workmanship too precious for the melting pot. These will be sold separately, or go to museums.

STRAND

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Romano Battaglia
Legend of the Lost

ALSO

"War Of The Worlds"

RIALTO

"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"

Elvis Presley - Stella Stevens

P

PARAMOUNT

NOW! Open 11:45 AM
Living! Loving!
Laughing!



"Spencer's Mountain"
—TECHNICOLOR—
Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Hara

DELTA

NOW! Open 3 pm-11:45 pm
Only 32¢—Kiddies 10¢
T.H.R.E.E. FEATURES!
"THE LION" 3:55
"CHAPMAN REPORT" 5:40
"MERRILL'S MARAUDERS" 7:40

NOTICE

Flynn-Burgers
Are back in
MONROE

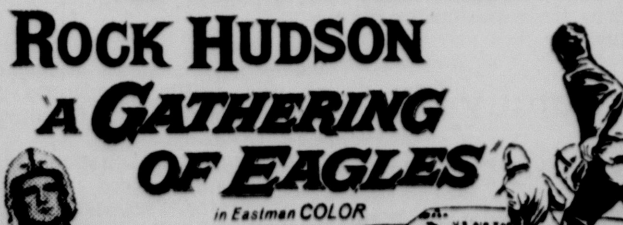
Truman & Lorraine

FLYNN

Invite their old customers
& friends to visit
them at

FLYNN'S
Family Cafe
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FOR THE 4th OF JULY WEEK



ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING
OF EAGLES
in Eastman COLOR
ROD TAYLOR - MARY PEACH - BARRY SULLIVAN

NOW

JIM THEATRE

12:10-2:20-4:30
6:45-9:00

TRUE SHELL-BLASTED SAGA OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!

...incredible adventure of a
tiny plywood boat called...

PT 109



Cliff Robertson

In the year's most talked-about role! TY HARDIN - JAMES GREGORY

★ TONITE ONLY—11:30 PM ★

PARAMOUNT



THREE CADETS clear the gangplank for raising the TS Empire State IV casts off from the port of Albany, N.Y., on its summer training cruise to Europe. The boys — Bob Duck of Huntington, N.Y., John Dina, Mt. Vernon,

N.Y., and Tony LaBella, Marblehead, Mass. (left to right) are among 419 cadets who will spend two seagoing months as students of the State University of New York Maritime Academy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



WITH CAPT. Alfred F. Olivet at his side, Cadet First Class M. E. Quinto of Sayville, L.I., N.Y., mans the wheel of the Empire State IV before the 12,000-ton ship leaves the river port of Albany, N.Y., for Dublin and other points

on a two-month training cruise. Olivet is commander of the state-supported floating school to train future merchant fleet officers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Time Again For Seagoing, World-Seeing Sailor Group

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When summer sun beckons, Prof. Alfred F. Olivet collects his students, boards the 12,000-ton ship and sets off on another season of seeing the world.

When other professors are wading through dusty tomes in the library while the humidity rises, Prof. Olivet will be, perhaps, in Naples harbor gazing at Mt. Vesuvius.

Olivet is commanding officer of the Empire State IV, the \$13,000-a-day seagoing summer classroom provided by the State University of New York Maritime Academy, a publicly supported school for the training of officers for the U.S. merchant fleet.

Only New York, Maine, Massachusetts, California and Texas provide such schools for their residents, and New York's is the oldest—nearly 90.

Olivet and his 419 cadets left here June 17 for a two-month session on the high seas, with calls at Dublin, Hamburg, Antwerp, Naples and Palma de Majorca in the Balearic Islands.

Although Olivet's life might bring tears of envy to a book-bound professor in less romantic colleges of the state university, Olivet is not inclined to be wide-eyed about his occupation.

At 62, he has a life of seafaring behind him. When he graduated from the academy in 1921, its training ship was powered by both sail and steam. After that came sea duty with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and, in 1934, a return to the school as an instructor and more cruises.

In World War II, he went with the U.S. Navy and rose to captain in command of a fleet oiler. He rejoined the academy after the war and now is on his 18th voyage as commander of the training ship.

training ship in the world he said. During the war, it hauled 4,200 troops per voyage into many battle areas around the world as the Army transport Henry Gibbs.

When Olivet is "on the beach," as the sailors say, he has charge of the physical operation of the ship.

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The gray and bulky Empire State IV is a World War II troop carrier on loan from the U.S. Navy. Olivet said the loan almost was called during the Cuban crisis when U.S. families were to be evacuated from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

"The ship can be taken over in 24 hours if the bell rings," he said. At 12,000 tons, it is the largest

academy campus, at Ft. Schuyler in the Bronx. New York City started the academy in 1874 when Congress, worried by the preponderance of foreigners in U.S. ship crews, authorized any state to borrow a ship from the U.S. Navy for training purposes.

New York obtained a sloop of war, the USS St. Mary's.

The academy provides four-year courses leading to bachelor of science degrees in marine transportation, marine engineering, nuclear power engineering and meteorology and oceanography.

At sea, the deck-swabbing, paint-chipping and engine-wiping are handled by the cadets, supervised by 32 officers.

Unlike working seamen, cadets receive no pay for their labors. Unless parents are generous, the youths have little means for whipping it up in foreign ports.

Graduates of the academy often attain eminence in their field, Olivet said. He pointed to a plaque on his cabin wall noting that academy men command two famous American liners—Commodore John Anderson of the SS United States (class of '15) and Captain Fred Fender of the SS America (class of '16).

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A \$101,642 contract was let by Army engineers for another project at the Mississippi test facility in Hancock County, Miss.

The award was to F. B. Bear Construction Co. of Pensacola, Fla. The work includes construction of a frame building 200 by 36 feet as an office for the Corps of Engineers staff, and modification of an existing building for use as a laboratory.

The work is scheduled for completion in September. The test facility is under construction at a cost in excess of \$500 million. It will be used to test fire rockets for the manned lunar landing program.

He said the NAACP, CORE, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee would cooperate.

Employment Rises Above 70 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Friday that U.S. employment totalled more than 70 million for the first time in history last month — but unemployment rose 800,000 because of the influx of teen-age and college student job seekers.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said the new employment mark of 70.3 million workers "on the face of it, seems like a good record." But he noted the fact that the June jobless figure of 4.8 million was 1.8 million more than for the same month 15 years ago.

Taking that into account, Wirtz commented: "We realize that the record is not good enough." All of the 800,000 increase in unemployment was attributed to the entry of teen-age and college students into the labor market after the end of the school year. A Labor Department spokesman said the increase was not as great as expected.

This dropped the seasonally adjusted jobless rate to 5.7 per cent compared to 5.9 per cent in May. Seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for adult men and adult women were unchanged from May at 4.4 and 5.4 per cent respectively.

The jobless rate for adult men was somewhat below levels earlier this year and a little under the rate for June, 1962.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- (1) Legal Notices
- (2) Lodge & Club Notices
- (3) Lost & Found
- (4) In Memoriam
- (5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
- (6) Nurseries & Child Care
- (7) Personal
- (8) Lost & Found
- (9) Franchised Dealers
- (10) Automobiles For Sale
- (11) Trucks For Sale
- (12) Trailers - Mobile Homes
- (13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
- (14) Auto - Truck Repairs
- (15) Automobile Loans
- (16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
- (17) Wanted - Automotive
- (18) Business Services
- (19) Professional Services
- (20) Repairs
- (21) Appliances Repairs
- (22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
- (23) Heating Pkg., Roofing
- (24) Moving - Storage
- (25) House Moving
- (26) Cleaning - Laundering
- (27) Help Wanted, Female
- (28) Help Wanted, Male
- (29) Help Wtd. Male-Female
- (30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
- (31) Work Wanted, Male
- (32) Work Wanted, Female
- (33) Business Opportunities
- (34) Money To Loan
- (35) SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION
- (36) Instruction Classes
- (37) Private Instruction
- (38) Correspondence Schools
- (39) Trade Schools
- (40) LIVESTOCK
- (41) Dogs, Cats, Pets
- (42) Cattle, Livestock
- (43) Poultry & Supplies
- (44) Articles for Sale
- (45) Articles for Rent
- (46) Household Items
- (47) Bargain Counter
- (48) Musical Merchandise
- (49) Television
- (50) Business & Office Equip.
- (51) Sporting Goods
- (52) Buses & Accessories
- (53) Water Wells
- (54) Bldg. Materials-Services
- (55) Farm Equip. & Supplies
- (56) Farm & Dairy Products
- (57) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
- (58) Good Things To Eat
- (59) Auto Sales or Swap
- (60) Wanted To Buy
- (61) REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- (62) Furnished Apartments
- (63) Unfurnished Apartments
- (64) Furnished Houses
- (65) Unfurnished Houses
- (66) Rooms With Board
- (67) Rooms Without Board
- (68) Business Places
- (69) Office & Desk Room
- (70) Farms & Acreage
- (71) Lake & Suburban Prop.
- (72) Area Property
- (73) Wanted To Rent
- (74) REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- (75) Business Property
- (76) Farms & Acreage
- (77) Houses
- (78) Lake & Suburban Prop.
- (79) Area Property
- (80) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
- (81) Wanted Real Estate
- (82) Real Estate Services
- (83) Real Estate Brokers
- (84) Real Estate Loans
- (85) Real Estate Insurance
- (86) Home Improvement
- (87) Building & Contracting

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(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes
1960, 33 ft. Tandem Unit with 10,000 lbs. tires, 10 hp. Duff wheels. Good condition. Call 3-1026.
PROFITS LOW—VOLUME GREAT
That's The Way We Operate
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20 ft. house trailer, sleeps 4, phone FA 2-4965.
QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
216 Cypress St., W. Monroe, FA 2-1203

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

RECAPING \$9.95 up
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RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
1710 Cypress St. W. FA 322-9443
FLOOR shift conversion kits, \$14.95
WILLIAMS HOME & AUTO
2713 N. 7th St. W. FA 5-3211
MARK IV, auto air conditioner, & volt. Must sell complete unit, \$40. FA 3-4302
NEW AND USED TIRES, ALL SIZES
Monroe Tire Exchange
2008 DeSard FA 2-1808
MUFFLERS—TAILPIPS
REBUILT PARTS
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Louisville Auto Supply
601 Louisville Ave. FA 5-8295
COMPLETE LINE parts for all make cars,
and trucks, 635 and down. Motors,
transmission, radiators, etc.
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1806 Jackson Ph. 323-3602

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VACATION SPECIAL

REBUILT MOTORS

LOW AS
Chevy & cylinder \$190 Installed
Ford V-8 \$225 Installed
Ford V-8 \$230 Installed
Ford V-8 \$230 Installed
Plymouth & cylinder \$199 Installed
Local Financing

EDWARDS' GARAGE

OPEN 24 HOURS
FA 2-4077 325-3258

WHY TALK

GOOD DEALS GET

ONE!!

\$25. DOWN
\$26. MONTH

1956 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
CLEAN. Full price, \$395.

\$50. DOWN
\$31.93 MONTH

1956 CHEVROLET 2-door V-8.
Automatic, radio, heater, beautiful
turquoise and ivory finish with
contrasting original interior.
CLEAN AS A PIN! Full price,
\$495.

\$50. DOWN
\$31.93 MONTH

1956 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4-door
sedan. Standard transmission,
radio, heater, beautiful blue
and white finish with contrasting
original interior. CLEAN. Full
price, \$495.

\$100. DOWN
\$49.29 MONTH

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door
hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide,
radio, heater, beautiful contrasting
jet black finish with contrasting
original interior. JUST LIKE
NEW! Full price, \$795.

Standard Motors

100 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3232

WISER BUYS

For Nice Guys!

There is no need for you to be
dragging that old clunker of yours
through another hot summer. Bring
her in and we will give you a real
deal on a Used Car.

1960 PLYMOUTH

V-8 Sports Suburban 9 passenger.
4-door, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, white tires. Factory
air. A Bargain Buy.

\$1095

1960 BUICK

Invicta 4-door, 9 passenger station
wagon dynaflo. Full power
including factory air. Radio, heater,
white tires. One owner new car
trade.

\$1995

1957 LINCOLN

Premiere 4-door. Automatic
transmission. Full power including
factory air. Like new.

\$995

1959 CHEVROLET

V-8 Bel Air 4-door. Beautiful coral
blue finish, powerglide, radio,
heater, white tires. Big wheel covers.
Extra clean.

\$1195

1954 BUICK

Super Riviera 2-door hardtop. Eye
catching red and white. Dynaflo.
Radio, heater, white tires. Going
for low, low price of

\$395

1961 RAMBLER

CLASSIC 4-door. Overdrive, radio,
heater, white tires. In mint condition.

\$1395

"We Maintain Easy Terms with
Bank Financing"

A Varied Selection of Many Top
Quality USED CARS

STEEL

MOTORS INC.

Monroe's Highest Traders
1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FERGUSON'S TENNESSEE
1009 Winstonsburg Rd. FA 5-9740
Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSard Dial FA 2-6377
SEAT Covers, Tailored—Clear plastics.
All models cars. Values to \$24.95, cash
& carry \$9.95. ECONOMY AUTO SUP.
PLY 116 Trenton, W.M. 325-0462
BUY YOUR General Tire here, Auto-
Farm Commercial, 1400 S. 2nd St.
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. FA 2-5659
(14)—Auto-Truck Repairs
GUARANTEED Paint jobs, \$29.95. Best
Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
SUPERIOR PAINT & BODY WORKS
1818 DeSard St. Ph. 322-3710, 373-1756
LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Complete Brake Service
104 Olive St. FA 2-3880
Auto Air Condition Service
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St. FA 2-4172
ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines
Installed and Financed At
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HOOT
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458
EXPERT painting & body work
Monroe Repair & Body Shop
307 Powell Ave. FA 3-1103, FA 5-1140
AUTOMATIC Transmission going up?
Bring it to experts for service any
make.
ALERT AUTO SERVICE
17th and Pine FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

TWIN CITY

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

REBUILT MOTORS—GUARANTEED
No Money Down—24 Mo. to Pay
Montgomery Ward
N. 2nd & Washington FA 3-4443
Weeks & Specialty 74 hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153
Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSard Dial FA 3-1146
A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
305 Washington St. FA 2-4721

(15)—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 3-1336

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

50 HARLEY Davidson 74 Motorcycle
\$595. Ph. 8943, Downsville, La.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
117 Powell Ave. FA 3-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

QUALITY SERVICE ECONOMY
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hill, Monroe FA 2-7164
S & H Upholstery Shop, 105 Neil St.,
W. Monroe, La. Phone 325-3242
Available FA 3-3747
PLUMBING REPAIRS, day or night, P.
J. JONES PLUMBING CO. FA 2-4664
Snapp's Upholstery
228 Paramount Dr. Dial FA 2-1828
For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1013

(19)—Professional Services

SCISSORS and pinkish shears sharpened.
HORTMAN'S 1000 Cypress, W.M.

(20)—Repairs

VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING MACHINES
WE SUE ELLIOTT, 1097 MAAN'S
1000 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780
(21)—Appliance Repairs
WINDOW units, Central, Refrigeration,
Residential, Commercial.
CARVER, Ph. 325-6115
I REPAIR stoves, refrigerators, washing
machines. Very reasonable. FA 2-9325
(22)—Paint, Paper, Decorat.
CLEAN painting and paper hanging. Joe
Wilkins, Ph. 325-0797
PAINTING, interior and exterior. Reasonable prices. Ph. 373-1302
Painting, interior, exterior. Free Est.
Easy Terms. FA 3-2402—FA 3-0931
1c WALLPAPER SALE
COLLIER PAPER CENTER
1410 Cypress, W. Monroe, La. 3-4545
LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR
Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

REPAIRS, painting, papering, sheetrock
finishing. Insured. FA 3-3913, FA 3-3118

(24)—Moving—Storage

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING
Foundations, Bonded, Insured. FA 2-4464

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Housekeeper and companion
for elderly lady. Good board and
salary. 322-9744.
GOLDEN PHEASANT Cocktail Lounge,
405 Walnut. Apply in person.
WANTED: Receptionist/secretary for
doctors office. Experience required. In
reply state age, experience, etc. Write
Box 106, News-Star, W. Monroe, La.
WANTED: Christian woman, age around
59 and 60 to live with lady in fair
health. Small salary, room, board. Must
be in good health. FA 2-7772
CORT COSMETICS, \$5—\$10 per hour.
Car. FA 3-7366, P.O. Box 4405, Monroe

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

Will fine income 4 women
hours daily servicing auto
customers near home. Must
work 10 hours a day. O. Box
755, W.M. or call FA 5-8885.
RECEPTIONIST for day work at child
practic clinic. 1400 S. 2nd St. Phone
325-1239 for interview appointment.

BE A success. Earn a good income close
to home representing Ladies Committee.
For interview write: Ocel Strozler, c/o
1st West Monroe, FA 2-7131.
WANTED: Saleslady, Playmate
Club, Hwy. 80, West. FA 5-9476
SETTLED white lady in Swartz area.
Keep house and care for 2 children.
323-2751
FURBERWARE—Earn up to \$30 wk.
parttime. No investment, car. FA 3-3288

(28) Help Wanted, Male

PART-TIME Salesmen. No experience
necessary. Ample. Butler Shoes, 301
DeSard.

(33)—Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Experienced route salesman.
Apply Orange Crush Bottling Co., 109
Monroe Ave.

CERAMIC MECHANICS

Guaranteed job, full time, days well.
Contact C. R. Hubbard Floor Covering
Little Rock, Ark. Call collect, 420
4-3809, FR 5-6314, Mr. McConnell.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

TEENAGE boy with bicycle for News
Star World paper route in college area.
Phone 325-0111, W. T. Darnell

BOY WITH bicycle wanted for News-
Star World route on northside of Mon.
roe off Forsythe Ave. Phone W. T.
Darnell, Phone 325-0111.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, Trainers, Degree
preferred, to train for time study pro-
duction methods, incentive program and
standard accessories. Neat appearance
essential. Age 21 to 35. No experience
necessary. Apply 1023 North 4th, Mon-
roe, La. Box 1064, News-Star World.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

LEADING national wide automobile finance
company is seeking a man for one of
its offices in LA or Mississippi. This
position offers a career opportunity
through planned advancement to more
responsible positions. 2 Years College
min. is required. Good starting salary
plus liberal benefits. Submit complete
resume to Box 1064, News-Star World.

MEN

(2) NATIONAL Concern to contact old
and new customers and demonstrate
amazing improvement together with
standard accessories. Neat appearance
essential. Age 21 to 35. No experience
necessary. Apply 1023 North 4th, Mon-
roe, La. Box 1064, News-Star World.

(29) Help Wid., Male/Female

WANTED: COOK
Male or Female. FA 3-2514
MIXOLOGIST WANTED
Male or Female. Ph. 322-5141
WANTED: middle aged couple
willing to live on a small town
space for garden and chickens. Write
Box 1064, News-Star World.

HERITAGE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Multiple Line Nationality for Results
1205 North 18th, Room 117
Aggressive real estate sales person
not afraid of work. Full or part time.
Must have references. Write Box 1064,
News-Star.

INDIVIDUAL OR couple to manage sub-
divisions. Home furnished, rent free.
Full time. Write Box 1064, News-Star.

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wid.

TWO SALES POSITIONS
(Excellent Advancement Opportunity)
OPENING IN LOUISIANA, Calling on
Farmers, Clinics, and Retail Store
Owners and Equipment Operators, selling
Hydrotex Greases, gear lubes, oils, es-
sential fluids and other specialty items.
Commission, Bonuses and exceptional
incentive awards. Must have good car.
Interview with us. Write Box 1064,
News-Star.

(31)—Work Wanted, Female

COLORED maid work, full time. Have
transportation. References. FA 5-3221

FINANCIAL

(34) Money To Loan

QUICK CASH AT
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Calatopa, City, Ph. 325-3831
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR
Expenses ahead? Better see
A. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC. FA 5-7571
124 South Grand St.

MONEY IN ONE DAY. \$50. to \$1,000 or
more. No Red Tape. Select the plan
that suits you best. Just Phone or
come in for immediate service. "AT
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE"
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday, SATURDAY 9 A.M. to
1 P.M.
After hours, by Appointment
Ouchacha Bank Building, J. Ph. 325-0465
Loflin or T. Moore, Ph. 325-0465
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, Her-
bert, Louisiana. Ph. 325-0465
Everyone Should Take A Vacation!
For Extra CASH, See or call
Kirt Touchstone or Wayne Moore
THREE-WAY FINANCE
108 N. 2nd St. FA 3-1386

FARM LOANS

Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate. Low monthly
payments. Ouchacha, Monroe, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Randolph, Ph. 325-0465
705 North 2nd

STAR LOAN SERVICE

Loy W. Scarborough - Owner
215 South Grand St. 325-0492

SAME DAY SERVICE

West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

A-2nd Mortgage Co.

Quick Service—Good Deals. 325-4524

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35)—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL

AT HOME

IN SPARE time. New texts furnished.
Diplomas awarded. Low monthly
payments. For free booklet write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 474, Shreveport, La.

WRITE for free brochure on Beauty
Cultures. Will only
CLOYD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
603 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-5314

(36)—Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English
and social studies. FA 3-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies, 4
wks. old, wormed, \$25. Mrs. C. C. Coats
Dunn, La. Ph. 325-6492
BEUTER, 1000 Cypress, W.M. 3-1780
\$15 and \$20. FA 3-4716
MINIATURE poodles, 8 wks. old, pure
bred. FA 2-5675
PUPPIES, Boston, Pekingese, Chihuahuas,
Pugs, and Dachshunds. FA 3-4296
REGISTERED Male Chihuahua, 6 wks.
old, Male Poodle, 9 wks. old, A.K.C.
Pure Bred. Write Box 1064, News-Star
DON'T GET JUST A pup. Be the envy of
your friends, get a lovable, well-
trained pup. FA 2-0972
A.K.C. Registered German Shepherd pup-
pies, 8 wks. old. FA 2-4048
A.K.C. Registered Dachshund puppies, 6
wks. old, 2209 Redwood, FA 3-5066
REGISTERED Irish Setter Puppies, 505
78-282

PET SUPPLIES

Poodle Grooming by appointment
Floyd Horton, 1000 Cypress, FA 3-1780
Pure Bred. Write Box 1064, News-Star

(40) Cattle, Livestock

TWO grey half ponies 3 yrs. old with
new saddle, bridle and breast yokes.
Also 2 wheel trailer. Ph. Rayville,
La. 325-8162
ONE white horse for adults also one
dark red horse for children. Call FA
3-5231 after 5 p.m.
SMALL Quarter type mare, 4 stockings
and flax mane with 6 wk. King
bred horse colt. \$175. FA 2-7994
4 YEAR OLD gelding, gentle, \$185. See
ad. Brown St. W.M. or call FA
3-3218
PALOMINO filly, 4 1/2 yrs. old. Also Buck-
skin filly, 2 1/2 yrs. Gentle for children.
NO 3-2068

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles For Sale

KELVINATOR and White King Freezers
All sizes. Special Promotion.
Nothing Done
B. F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386
(12) Used Riding Mowers
24 inch Cut \$85, 24 inch Cut \$45
24 inch Cut \$35. FA 3-1296
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567
Good Used Tires \$2-up
FIRESTONE, W.M.
311 Trenton St. W.M. FA 3-5112
10 INCH table model Sylvania TV, only
5 months old. Excellent condition.
Must sacrifice, take up payments.
FA 3-4172
Our Flowers Speak For
Themselves. Grand Floral
18 CU. FT. Ben Hur Deep-Freeze. Guar-
anteed 1 year. ONLY \$150.
1962 E-Line truck, 400 Montgomery
FA 3-0344
GARBAGE barrels delivered, \$2.50-\$3.25.
FA 3-1494, FA 3-5040, FA 3-4210
HEAVY shop tables, portable, paint,
pipe vice, 30 inch paper cutter, com-
mercial floor waxer and vacuum, fire
cabinets, postage scales, compressor,
1962 E-Line truck, 400 Montgomery
FA 3-0344
(44) Household Items



"WE WERE PLAYING CATCH. JOAN HAD THE MEASLES AND I CAUGHT THEM."

FINANCIAL

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\$15 and \$20. FA 3-4716
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PUPPIES, Boston, Pekingese, Chihuahuas,
Pugs, and Dachshunds. FA 3-4296
REGISTERED Male Chihuahua, 6 wks.
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